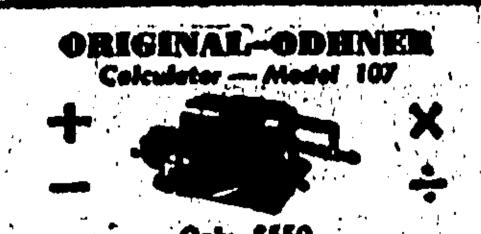
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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### Problems At The Hague

U do not appear to be

optimistic about the out-

come of the current Dutch-

Indonesian Union negotiations taking place at The Hague, A spokesman said, however, that a pessimistic view should not be taken at this stage of proceedings. The two main points to be settled are the status of West New Guinea (West Irian) and the Netherlands economic stake in Indonesia. The Dutch are expected to give a firm "No" to donesia's demand for New Guinea as they believe they are better equipped develop the country. Also the Dutch are responsible the well being of the habitants who, incidentally, in no way resemble the attitude has been described July 20 at Geneva. by an Indonesian diplomat as "colonialism", but how the claimants can reconcile this with their own demands is hard to understand. The country has not yet been opened up and it will be many years before the Dutch can make it paying proposition. New linking them, he said. Guinen is a heavy burden on the Netherlands Government and last year there was a deficit of £3 million in its administration accounts, apart from a capital outlay of £2½ million. It is inconceivable that the Indonesians could do better at

this juncture. Australia,

with her inherent fear of

attack from the north, will

be watching developments

closely and any change in

the Dutch attitude la sure to be strongly resented. THE economic position of the Union is far more important. Although the are prepared to in Indonesia when it is panic. realised that 40 per cent of the Indonesian revenue is derived from the taxation of Dutch firms and infore, require international agreements giving necessary protection if the Union is dissolved. The Indonesians are not it is possible that they will renounce the Union ing fat profits from the the guns boomed. sweat and blood of the a country whose govern- shells into the city. ment has little respect for the rights of the subject, Indonesia's currency is in undertakings and discour- or no war. economic develop-Hongkong cannot over 40 per cent of the Colony's export products, so

Westhampion Beach, N.Y., July 8. An Air Force let training plane crashed in a field shortly

any further economic

deterioration in Indonesia

day, killing the plane's two

## ELY'S PLEDGE

## Intention To Abandon

Hanoi, July 8.

The French Commander-in-Chief, General Paul Ely, in Indo-China, stated emphatically to- ing at the rate of six inches night that his troops will defend Hanoi and its an hour. Austrian villages port of Haiphong.

He said in an interview that he had repeated orders to defend Hanoi since his return yesterday to the United Nations for from talks in Paris with France's "peace-maker Premier," M. Pierre Mendes-France. General Ely said, major decisions over the future of Indonatives of Indonesia. This | China were likely to be taken between July 10 and

> He flatly denied rumours that the French would abandon certain areas of Northern Indo-

> The whole purpose of last week-end's evacuation from the southern zone of the Red River delta was to defend Hanoi, Haiphong and the vital road-rail artery

## No Panic -But

As the Guns Boom Around Hanoi

Hanoi, July 8. The thunder of artiflery waive their political rights kept the 300,000 citizens of General Ely was in full The heavy downpour continued been ignored in practice Hanoi and thousands of agreement with the United this evening in the Bayarian they cannot leave unpro- newcomer refugees awake States plan to reform the young Alps after a very slight case-up tected their economic stake early today but caused no

Big guns south of the city poured shells on Communist Vietminh regulars and guerillas who attempted to sneak through dividuals. The Dutch, there- the French lines during the positive hours of darkness.

Flashes from exploding shells reddened the evening sloics and the big searchlights sweeping all attracted by this idea and approaches to the capital kept the horizons like mid-day.

There was no panie today on unilaterally. Over the past the crowded streets of Hanol. few weeks Indonesia has There were only signs of no been wooing foreign capital sleep. Only the dogs appearwhile denouncing "the im- ed afraid. They howled and perialist extertioners, reap. barked all through the night as

West Germans Except for overcrowding by were told they would be Southern sector of the Red ideal partners and the River delta, Hanol functions as Americans were assured of normally as a peacetime city. greater opportunities for Lights blazed throughout the investment. Bearing in night because the French have mind the recent abortive found no reason to impose American investment black-out conditions, possibly schemes it is improbable believing the ring of artillery is that the industrial Western too strong to permit the nations will sink capital in invaders from lobbing mortar

#### BUSINESS AS USUAL

Shops operated by French, a bad state and the country Indo-Chinese and others opened is faced with bankruptcy. this morning as usual. The One of the causes of the prices were high at the official present situation is that rate of exchange but there were discrimination, between no indications of runaway inforeigners and Indonesians flation. Business was conducted is obstructing economic Hanol will remain standing, war

ignore the final result as thousands of the inevitable three- divisions, it was authoritatively last May Indonesia was wheel rickshas created traffic learned tonight. reported to be purchasing jams on every major corner and townsmen and refugees crowded. It is understood he has invited the pavements. But there was General John O'Daniel, head of John Foster Dulles, said today not a taxi-cab in sight.

will be bound to have an the lee cream parlours and paveadvised Victnamese generals
ment cales, Tough French
advised by capable French
officers. meek as they are ice cream at pavement tables.

after taking off from the Suffolk without interruption. A women instructors and advisors. County Air Ferce base here to- rode into the city in a ricksha yesterday with a bed balanced Ninety per cent of all Amerion her head. Another refugee can military supply stocks in American officials are con- Secretary of the House Com- who are granting saylum to hund owned over the possibility that mistas on Foreign Affairs, re- dieds of pro-Communist refugees in the Air Force said the airmen carried all his possessions hang. Indo-China are in the south, and were on a routine instrument training flight. The cause of the shoulder—bis dog minh divisions massing from was not immediately known. —United Press.

| Correct all his possessions hand-instrument training flight. The cause of the shoulder—bis dog minh divisions massing from both agreement of the flightness of the comminster of the flightness of the fl

He thought the operation was well conducted and practically no equipment had been lost.

Authoritative sources close to barred to traffic. the Commander - in - Chief said tonight that General Ely firmly emergency has been proclaimed believed that the defence of where the level of the Danube Indo-China was essential for the has risen to a height of 27 feet defence of Southeast Asia.

General Ely believed that if the Victminh for a truck in Indo-China it would still be made rising, with the full consent and support of the United States and Britain, rupted its programmes of music the sources added.

#### FULL AGREEMENT

### 240 Rebels Killed In Fighting

Hanoi, July 8. French Union troops killed or captured 240 Communist rebels today in clashes along the bristling perimeter of the French delta defence sone, the French High Command announced.

The French said 100 Communists were slain in fighting on the north edge of the zone cast of Phu Lang Tuong, 27 miles north-east of here, and 60 were captured. It was the first sign of Victminh activity to the north of Hanol since the French drastically reduced their territory in the delta last

Three Communist divisions are poised only 25 miles north of Hanol, awaiting a signal to march south to meet three more divisions surging towards the capital.

Forty-one more Victminh troops were killed and 39 captured only nine miles mouth-west of Hanoi at Mai Linh in an ambush stated by Franco-Victnamese soldiers to intercept a big rebel unit moving north.--- United Press.

Military vehicles and Vietnamese army into combat

the American military aid he did not plan to return to Press. mission in Indo-China, to go Geneva for the talks on Indo-Soldiers were everywhere-in shead with a plan to have in- China, but he left room for .

He has also invited General The flow of refugees seemed O'Daniel to bring in American

### Flood Threat To Austria

Danube Rising

Vienna, July 8. The River Danube is risare threatened by the rising

In many parts of Lower Austria, the river has overflowed onto fields, and cut secondary

American troops in the threa ened areas were alerted this evening, and the health services doctors, and transport services were standing by in barracks ready to go to the assistance of the flooded areas. The Danube had reached a height of 25 feet at Linz during the night.

the uninterrrupted deluge, the police and townsfolk were working to save the remainder of the

#### HIGHWAY CUT

The Wachau highway, which runs along the left bank of the Danube, has been cut, and is

At Passau, Bavaria, a state of against its normal level of 11 ft. and six inches.

Many dwellings along the France reached agreement with banks have been evacuated. The lovel of the waters is still The Bavarian Radio inter-

> this evening to ask the people of the four districts of Upper Bayaria to evacuate their dwellings on the banks of the Salzach. which are threatened by flooding.

the Danube continued to rise, and it is estimated that by tomorrow morning, they will have the world organisation and reached a level of 40 feet as compared to its normal of 13 feet. At Passau, more than 100 sion for a U.S. walk-out as houses had already been either demanded by Senate Repubpartly, or completely evacuated. lican leader, Mr William F In many cases, patches of the countryside were already under

#### SNOW STORMS

The Salzach-Munich highway. which has been closed to traffic this afternoon, is flooded in it was far weaker than his parts to a depth of two feet. In the higher areas, 50 miles an hour snow storms hit Communist China was admitted. several places, and the Zugapitze Peak near the Austrian men he was confident his proborder was covered by nearly posal would win overwhelming

Navigation on the Danube plan makes no specific recomfrom Passau in Bavaria towards mendations for steps the Presithe estuary has been completely dent should take other than to interrupted, the River Naviga- consult with Congress. tion Office at Passau announced

of 28 feet yesterday evening and Knowland's demand for an was expected to rise further advance commitment to quit this morning.

Passau is about 13; feet, objection to Senator Knowland's France-Presse.

### Dulles Not Returning

possible change of mind.

One reason, why neither nor the Under-Becretary, Mr. Welter Bedell Smith, intend to to Geneva was that to a petition against the admission of the Chiquimula the conference might agreed an sion of Red China to the United visit. he conference might accept an appearant peace formula for Indo-China.

### Chou En-lai's Gesture Trevelyan In Peking

IO DEFIND

Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai received the British Charge d'Affaires in Peking for the first time today ending a year-long snub.

New China News Agency said in a broadcast from Peking that Mr Humphrey Trevelyan was at last allowed to present his letter of appointment.

Chou En-lai made the reception one of his first orders of business after returning from the Geneva conference by way Britain sent Mr Trevelyan to Peking a year ago but he

received a cold-shoulder in official circles. While Mr Chou was at Geneva he and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden agreed that Communist China would send a diplomatic mission to London, headed by a Charge d'Affaires.

Mr Eden himself in the House of Commons, just before Geneva, complained about Britain's diplomatic treatment in Peking. He said the Charge d'Affaires had a hard time getting an official audience and matters of British concern often were disressrded.

The first British Charge d'Affaires to Communist China, Bir Lionel Lamb, got the traditional diplomatic welcome. But when Mr Trevelyan arrived to replace him last year the tension of Korea deprived him of even the formal reception. Mr Trevelyan attended the Geneva conference as an adviser to Mr Eden and in this capacity had met Chou En-lai socially.—United Press.

## Most of the town of St Valentin in the Soviet zone (population, 8,000) was flooded, and in Milder Stand On

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved a proposal today requesting President Eisenhower to consult with Congress on foreign raries. He feels that both in policy changes if Communist China is admitted to London and in Washington, his the United Nations.

The proposal was approved 6-0 as an amendment to the committee's foreign aid bill shortly on the full support of the alles say that the French proposals after the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster as his. He wants to make sure were near to the proposed Dulles, disclosed that America would use its veto least by Mr Walter Bodell- conference since it began on to keep Red China out of the U.N. Security Smith, if not by Mr John Foster May 8.

conference, however, he was certain the Peking regime would not be admitted to into account by the President. that there would be no occa-

Knowland. The proposal for "consultation" was worked out by Senator Knowland after conferences with key Democrats. original demand for the United States to leave the U.N. if Senator Knowland told news-10 feet of snow this evening. | endorsement in the Senate. The

Senators Walter F. George and J. William Fulbright, both of The river reached the height whom had opposed Senator

U.N.O. if the Communists were The normal river level at admitted, said they had no proposal. NO OBJECTIONS

#### Sengtor Fulbright said he was "not advocating" but had no

"particular objections." He said the proposal was "a dar cry from withdrawing from the U.N." and noted it did not call for a special the Communist-infested regime session of Congress to deal with of President. Jacobo Arbenz such an issue. Acting committee Chairman

Mr H. Alexander Smith said. "everybody felt that if Red emergency arcso" and China were admitted to the U.N., Mr Etsenhower would im- because their leader was forced mediately summon Congresblonal leaders for conferences. The committee sction was not final because only six of the 18 members were present.

Washington, July 8. Others endorsing the proposal The Secretary of State, Mr were Senators Homer Ferguson. Mike Menufeld.—United MILLION SIGNATURES

New York, July 8. The Steering Committee of the "Committee for One Million" amounced today the counting His election as President to of the one-millionth signature replace Monzon presumebly was

former jutry, meanwhile, issued a warn-Governor of New Jersey and ing to Letin American Embassies

## Washington, July 8.

"constitute a mandate" they

were confident would be taken

no part in destroying the moral

foundation upon which the

United Nations was built by

permitting the outlaw Peking

regime to shoot its way into

that organisation," they said.—

GUATEMALA

Armas

Elected

President

Guatemala City, July 8.

successful anti-Communist

was today elected President

In a settlement that ended the

14-day revolt, Castillo Armas

had accepted the No 2 post in

the five-man junta which ousted

His irrogular troops, still

holding positions only a few

miles inside the Guatemalan

border from neighbouring

Honduras, had been grumbling

Colonel Elitego Monzon, who be-

successor, Colonel Carlos Enrique

Castillo Armas returned only

yesterday from the former pro-

visional capital of Chiquimula,

where he attempted to resesure

his troops, who were esid to feel

his was not getting dull co-

operation from the new regime.

The junta's new Foreign Min-

Dinz had been ousted.

came provisional President after Arbenz and his short-term

United Press.

"The American people want

Mr Dulles told a news signatures and additional thou- Sergi Vinogradov, at the French that before the question could sands they expect to receive Foreign Ministry.

Geneva, July 9. The Foreign Ministers' deputies meet today for count of all the Western and their sixth and probably Communist views already put last meeting before the Indo-China peace conference terial session next week.

"holding the fort" while their Foreign Ministers have been morrow. absent from Geneva for about 20 days, will continue examination of the international armistice supervision problem. Though Mr V. M. Molotov,

Soviet Foreign Minister, is here General Carlos Castillo -he arrived yesterday by air Armas, leader of the from Moscow-he is not expected to attend today's 22nd secret session of the conference in the revolution in Guatemala, Palace of Nations.

### MENDES-FRANCE OPTIMISTIC **GENEVA ABOUT**

Paris, July 8.

The question was left over by

When they take it up again

they will find that their juniors

in a more conciliatory at-

mosphere than they did in over

France has suggested that the

functions of the proposed inter-

national armistice supervisory

commission should be separate

from those of the mixed com-

mittees of belligerents which

FRENCH IDEA

Committees must not be sub-

ordinate to the commission.

while the West has hitherto

must have overriding authority...

functions has mainly made the

The French idea on separate

maintained that the commission

The Communists have con-

inspect ceasefire lines.

sistently demanded

their last meeting on June 19.

The French Prime Minister, M. Pierre Mendes-France, will leave for Geneva on Saturday or Sunday to undergo the great test of his policy of making peace in Indo-China. He goes with the hope and expectation that he will succeed.

"I have good reasons for amiling," he told a photographer who took his picture today. His optimism was underlined by a statement made by Mr Phan An, Minister of Industry and Commerce in the Ho Chi-minh rebel government, to a French journalist and published in the Weekly Express today.

"Those who insinuate that, France may today put dewe are interested in pro- thiled proposals designed to break the prolonged East-Wes: longing hostilities and ex- deadlock on the vital ceasefire ploiting a favourable mili- control issue. tary situation not only disthe Foreign Ministers after play ill-will but are lacking in clear sightedness." he

This was seen in Paris as re- have made more progress and emphasizing the Vietminh intentions of coming to peace terms, expressed by Ho Chi-minh a month of discussions.

recently. The Premier's frank and uncompromising statement to the Assembly yesterday announced that everything was ready to send conscripts to Indo-China and that this was the only choice if negotiations broke

M. Mendes-France was seen as speaking as much to his Western allies as to his adverapprehension, but he feels that no preceding French Govern- three Communist delegations ment has had such real claims Soviet, Chinese and Vietminh that America is represented at Communist plans put to the Dulles in Geneva next week.

The French cabinet will meet must also agree on: on Baturday morning before M. Mendes-France leaves Paris for Geneva.—France-Presse.

#### Deputies Hold Sixth Meeting

The deputies, who have been

He will continue to be reof the nation's military presented by his deputy. Mr V. V. Kouznetsov, until the conference is in ministerial session

Though detecting some pro-Today he received the Seviet gress in bridging this gulf, con-Ambassador to France, M. ference sources, however, said be solved, the Foreign Ministers

1. The composition and voting powers of the commis-

2. The relationships among the various control organs and the nations which would guarantee any Indo-China agreement achieved at Gene-

The detailed plan that Franco may submit today will be a "working documen!" taking acto the conference.

CEASEFIRE REPORTS Military representatives are goes back into full minis- also expected to meet in the Palace of Nations to draw up ceasefire reports which the conference has ordered by to-They will be making re-

commendations to the Foreign Ministers on: Vietnam—Armisice lines

and regrouping of the opposing forces. • Laos and Cambodia-Ceasefire plans and the withdrawal from both kingdoms of Vie minh invading

forces to the Communist-held northern parts of Vietnam." The greatest secreey still shrouds the maps on which the staff officers have been drawing armistice lines.—Reuter.

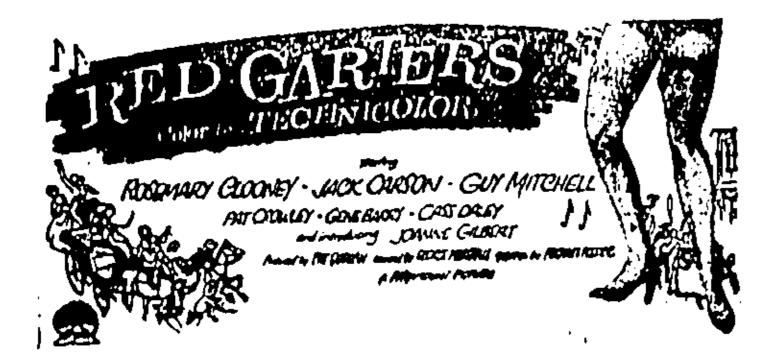


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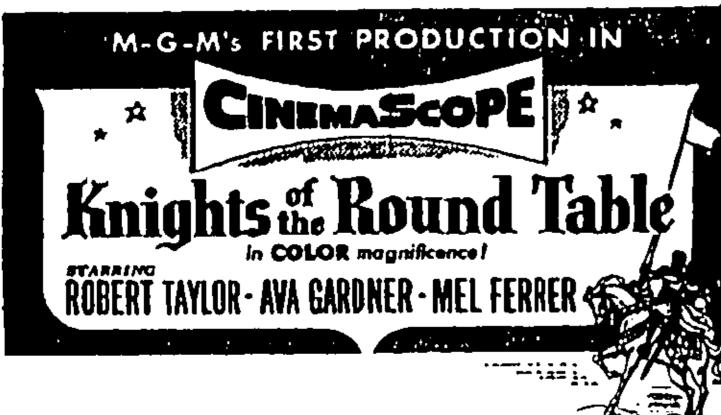


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depot in London, during her tour-a yearly duty she has now taken over from her mother, the Duchess of Kent,-Express

RUMANIA ACCUSED

### Challenge Zionists Admission United Nations To

Geneva, July 8. Communist Rumania's application to join the

United Nations Educational and Scientific Organisation was challenged today by World Jewish Congress leaders on grounds that Red persecution of Rumanian Zionists was a violation of the principles and aims of the United Nations cultural body.

Perlzweig, of New York, and have been so tried and senbrought the attention of the trials of others are pending. Economic and Social Council to 'worldwide Jewish Indignation" armised by the Rumanian Government's recent condemnation to long terms of imprisonment, some for life, of leaders of the Zionist movement

"Most of these men and women were held in detention for nearly four years without any change being made against occlared.

### H-Bomb Not To Blame

Toronto, July 8. Cold weather could not

caster, Mr Lou Shenfield, said: stitution."-United Press. 'Any bomb test effect on the weather would be brief and localized."

"The energy from the bomb lasts only a short time and does Film Stars' Wives not compare with the sun's energy," he said.

Hatakeyama, Dr Hisanao the Jepanese President of Society, has Meteorological claimed that colossal quantities of radioactive ash spread through the atmosphere could affect meteorological conditions and could possibly be responsible for the chilly summer reported in Europe—Reuter.

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#### THE "CRIMES"

that they were engaged in ac- been forced on their Sheikhs fectionery Workers Union walktivity on behalf of the Zionist against their will. contact with Jewish organisations in other countries.

which, when they were carried al matter. on, was not only legitimate The Yemen disputes this and come from the Union, United under Rumanian law, but was has declined to set up a joint Press. openly pursued with the full knowledge and consent of the Rumanian Government.

"The World Jewish Congress is constrained to submit that the policy and action of the Government of Rumania which have resulted in the condemnation of the Jewish leaders for the crimes referred to above blamed on the hydrogen bomb, are incompatible with the a Toronto meteorologist said to- principles and purposes of UNESCO in that they render impossible the unrestricted pur-Replying to a Japanese suit of objective truth and the scientist's statement that cold free exchange of ideas and summers could be due to hydro- knowledge which are establishgen bomb tests, a weather fore- cd tenets of UNESCO's con-

### Babies Born To

Hollywood, July 8. Actors Van Hefflin, Burt Linacaster and Edmund Purdom swapped cigars today as they announced the birth of children to their wives.

It was two girls to one boy, with the son being born to Mes Frence Heslin. She and the actor also have two daughters. Lancaster announced that his wife Norma gave birth to an eight-pound six-ounce girl.

The Purdoms became the parents of a seven-pound nine-

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## NOTE STRONG

### Fomenting Rebellion' In Aden Protectorate

London, July 8.

Britain today charged the Red Sea kingdom of Yemen with "fomenting rebellion" in the adjoining Aden Protectorate, but welcomed the Yemeni Government's agreement for joint consultations on restoring tranquillity of the frontier.

A note handed today to the Yemeni Charge d'Affaires in London, Mr Affayed Mohamed Ibrahim, by the head of the Foreign Office's Eastern Department, Mr Leslie Fry, described the existing situation on the frontier as "very serious."

recessary to protect the terri- discuss the future of the whol tory and inhabitants of the Alen Protestorate. This Briprotectorate, "including direct taln has refused to do.—Reuter action in the frontier areas" if the Yemenl attacks continued.

The British note said that 28 Yemena raids were made on the Aden Protectorate between May 1 and May 24 since when the situation had not improved.

"This series of aggressions culminated on June 18 in a serious attack on Martaa by some 80 regular Yemen troops and 400 tribal irregulars."

#### "ENCOURAGEMENT"

Government, according evidence possessed by British authorities, continued to foment rebellion in the protectorate and to give "encouragement, money and arms to lawless elements" there.

Calling on the Yemen to stop these attacks, the British note expressed encouragement at the Yemeni agreement to a recent British suggestion for consultation on the retiring. Affairs in the world frontier tension, "The Governor of Aden (Sir Tom ing on to try and do what I can Hichinbotham), is being in to help straighten them out." vited to make appropriate London Express Service. arrangements for this consul-

tation," the note said. The Yemeni version of the incidents mentioned in British note claims that they have taken place on the Yemeni side of the frontier.

#### YEMEN CLAIMS

Protectorate to form a federa- Vancouver without bread. The "crimes" for which these opposes. Britain has denied noon, seven hours after 72 Jews have been condemned are that this federation project has members of the Bakery and Con-

frontier dispute concerns only a lattempts to settle a dispute over narrow strip of territory or working hours failed. either side of the present de The Union scheduled a meet-"It is noteworthy," the Jewish facto border, and that there- ing tonight to discuss further leaders continued, "that the fore, anything on the Aden side action, and a source close to the the joint statement heavy punishment of activities of that strip is a purely intern- operators said the first step

Britain reserved the right to | boundary commission unless take what steps that might be the British authorities would

#### Churchill Says "I'm Not Retiring

From Frank Swanson Ottawa, July 8. Sir Winston Churchill appar-

ently has no plans of retiring at The authority for this statement is Sir Winston himself. At a dinner in his honour at

to Ottawa Country Club on June 30, Sir Winston sat between the Canadian Prime Minister, M. St Laurent and the Defence Minister, Mr Brooke Claxton who retired from Cabinet the following day. M. St Laurent told Sir Winston that Mr Claxton was retiring next day.

"Oh, you shouldn't do that. You can't do that," Sir Winston

And then he added: "I'm not are in a terrible mess. I'm stay-

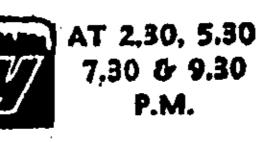
#### BAKERS STRIKE IN VANCOUVER

Vancouver, B. C., July 8. Seven major bakeries closed today and employees of an eighth The Yemen claims that they | walked out on strike in a labour been caused by British dispute which threatened to coercion on Shelkhs of the Aden | leave some 500,000 people in

tion, which the Yemen strongly | The bakeries locked up at ed off their jobs at the McGavin movement and of maintaining The British view is that the Company plant when last-minute

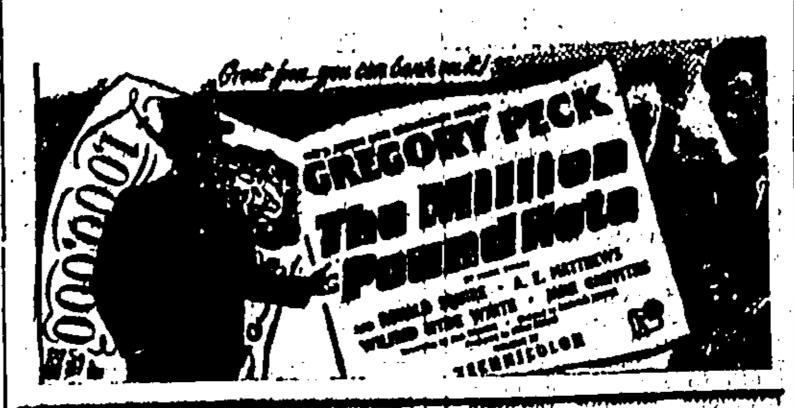
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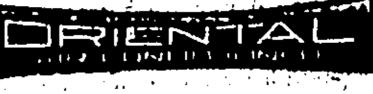
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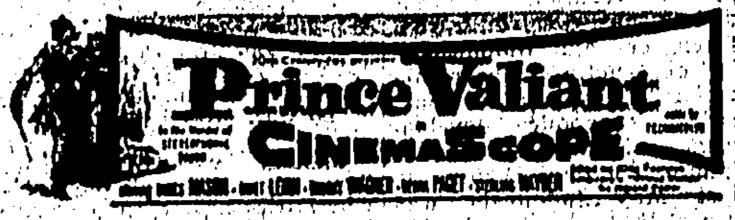


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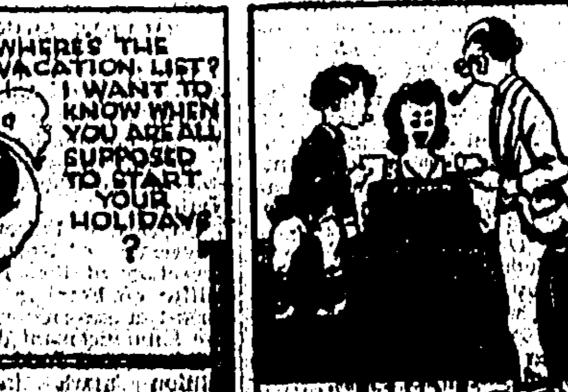
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### CHINA'S TRADE

### Statement On Malaya Settlement

London, July 8. A statement reporting the settlement of differences which arose over the new Constitution for Malaya was made in both Houses o Parliament today.

Last night Malaya's most powerful political alliance ended its boycott against taking part in the Federation's government.

The alllance-composed of the United Malay National Organisation and the Malayan Chinese Association Alliance-began the boycott last month,

The decision was taken bein Legislature from 52 proposed in . the new Constitution to 59.

The decision to end the boycort followed talks with Sir Donald McGillivray, the British High Commissioner

Mr Lyttelton, in a written reply to a question, said today; "I am glad to be able to: announce that after the High Cemmissioner had explained the course he intends to pursue when he appoints the nominated reserve members, to whom reference is made in paragraph 31 of the Election Committee report, the lenders of the alliance have stated that they are prepared to co-operate with and participate in the government at all levels as before."

#### CONSULT LEADERS

He added: "Briefly, it is the intention of the High Commissloner to consult the lenders of the majority party or parties! among the elected member. before making appointments to the five reserved sents "

After the Under-Secretary. Lord Munster, had read a similar statement to the House of Lords, Lord Ogmore, a former Labour Colonial Under-Secretary, said he would like to congratulate all parties concerned.

He said that the Labour Party in both Houses had worked untiringly for a just and friendly solution.

Lord Munster said he agreed heartily with what Lord Ogmore had said, -- Heuter.

Teheran, July 8. Soviet ambassador in Teheran, Mr Anatoli Invrentiev, was received at his request today by Iran.—France-Presse.

### GATT Reports Big Increase With Sterling Countries

### RESTRICTIONS WILL NOT SOLVE JAP. PROBLEMS

Geneva, July 8.

The GATT report will be one

of the basic documents for a

six-year-old General Agree-

ment to be undertaken by the

SINCE ROREA WAR

Most notable development in

position has been the great im-

The trade deficit in the first

The report stressed a new

It commented on the strong

growth of commercial inter-

change both within Westerns

Europe and between the

the non-dollar suppliers of

AMERICA AFFECTED

America as well, where trade

This tendency affected North

Britain constitutes the in-

dustrial bridgehead of the whole

sterling area with many of

whose members the monetary

connection is reinforced by pre-

ferential customs treatment, the

report said, Certain other

bonds with their respective

The Increased regionalisation

of trade is distinctly a post-war

phenomenon with obvious roots

in the monetary disorganisation

The progress of regionalisation

has affected the trade in manu-

factures more profoundly than

trade in primary products, the

The report said the most

notable development in trade

among the Continental European

countries concerned West Ger-

many, whose part in total intra-

Continental trade has increased

substantially during the last four

WEST GERMANY

to Continental destinations than

to other parts of the world.

While in 1937 43 per cent of her

total export value went to other

Continental European countries.

60 per cent, the report stated.

this share now stands at nearly

West Germany's share in Con-

tinental Western Europe's exports

to other parts of the world was

32 per cent in 1937. While it has

been rising in recent years it

The vigorous development

of commodity exchanges be-

tween the East European coun-

tries, estimated to have in-

report added.—Router.

creased seven times between

HAILE SELASSIE

Rhodes, July 8.

of the earlier post-war years,

the report said.

report sald.

European industrial regions and

less than half the 1950 level.

the report considered.

inter-related areas.

Communist China's foreign trade is soaring specially with sterling countries while Japan needs to export more to cover her balance of trade problem, according to a report issued here today by the Secretariat of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

These two Far Eastern trade factors stood cause Mr Oliver Lyttelton, the out boldly in the long report which brought up to Colonial Secretary, had refused date the postwar trade trend of countries on both to increase the number of the sides of the Iron Curtain.

> Of Japan, the report said it. seemed most unlikely that import restrictions could solve her review of the operation of the balance of trade problem.

> In 1953 trade of the Eastern 34 contracting parties at the European countries with the end of this year, which will conrest of the world was lower stitute a full-dress than ever before, the report examination of world trade

> But in contrast with the development of Eastern Europe's imports from and exports to, the outside world, the pattern of international the trade of mainland China is trade since the pre-Korean

> provement in Western Europe's China's share in the (Com- trade balance with North munist) group's total | Imports | America, the report said. doubled from 1952 to 1953 and now exceeds onequarter while her exports half of 1953 at an annual rate almost represent one-third of of nearly \$1,000 million stood at

> Chima's trade increased most principally to increased exports with the overseas members of of manufactures from Europe, the sterling area and also madrula tuntual progress with Continental Western Europe,

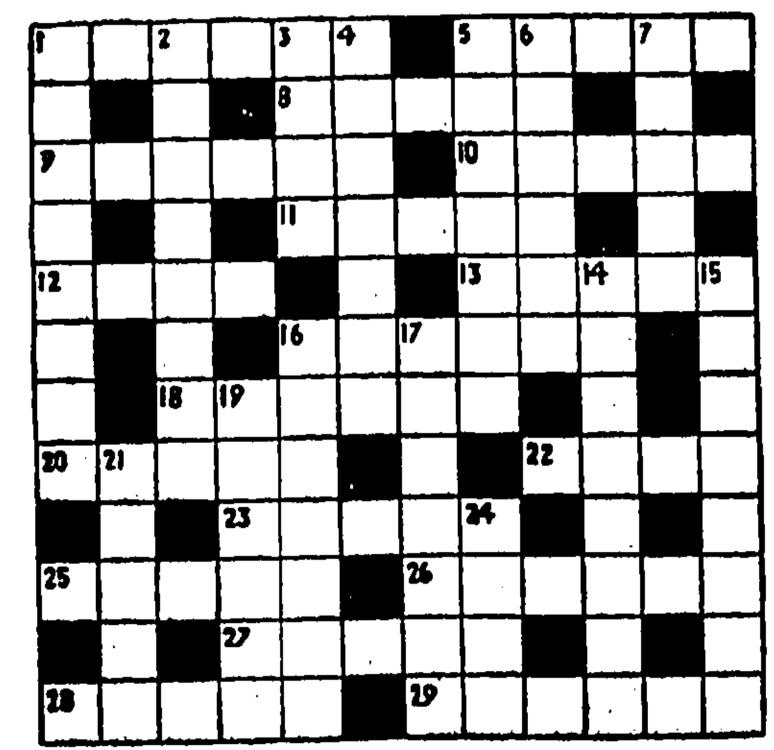
> The 147-page report which tendency towards "regionalisadeals with international trade in 1953 added that nearly ninetenths of Japan's imports are food and raw materials, neither of which seem to permit curtail-

Titus Japan has to rely on an expansion of exports to solve the problem. In the first half of 1953 these were at the rate of about primary products. \$1,200 million a year. If the trade deficit is to be covered by

exports they will almost have to double, the report said. Among the important trading has been particularly well main-ENVOY RECEIVED mations Jupan is an outstanding tained with the so-called dollar exception in that her trade countries of Latin America. renert did not diminish in 1963,

the report said. Whereas many countries cut down their imports, the value of Iranian Foreign Minister Abdol- Japan's imports rose by one-fifth th Entezam. The conversation, between 1952 and 1953, while which lasted 30 minutes, was the value of exports remained ought to have dealt with an unchanged. The re ulting deficit European countries have similar article published in the Soviet in 1953 was without precedent. "Prayda" on June 2, Standing at about \$1,000 overseas territories. attacking American policy in million it was considerably more than twice the 1952 deficit.

### A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS:

1 Dome (6). 5 Scorch (b). 8 Scrap-book (5). 9 Allow (0).

10 Mar (5). 11 Triangular tract at rivermouth (5). 12 One (4). 13 Ventilated (5). 16 Want eagerly (8). 18 Cultivated plot (6). 20 Vlew (6).

28 Cavil (4). 28 Bavoury (6). 25 Host (5). 25 Coats (6).

DOWN: 1 Takes prisoner (8): 2 Breakfast dish (8). 3 Deposited (4). 4 Changed (7). 5 Keep Up (7). 6 Weaken (8). 7 Direct (5). 14 Affinity (8). 15 Looks down on (8).

16 Feared (7). 17 Jewich (7).

19 Reply (6). 21 Revile (5). 24 Affair of honour (4).

28 Unessenty (6).
29 Adheres (6).

WESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Ballad, 5 Ogres.
8 Gear, 9 Acumen, 11 Diver, 12 Deduce, 14 Ride, 18 Essay, 18 and then go to Athere for the German people.
Elite, 19 Idle, 20 Expand, 24 Spurn, 25 Urging, 26 Date, 27 Ordered, 5 Royres, 27 Surveys, 10 Merit, 13 Revised, 4 Denuce, 5 Ordered, 6 Royres, 7 Surveys, 10 Merit, 13 Revised, 14 Revised and 14 Revised and 14 Revised and 15 Revised an

London, July 8. Lest wing Labour leader. Mr Ancurin Bevah, said this evening that he was very pessimistic about world affairs.

Beyon Is

Gloomy

Speaking at Caerleon in the county of Monmouth. he said, "I take a prefoundly gloomy stillade towards the international situation. I believe it is full of the gravest possible dangers. I do not think it can be surmounted by crum beating, flag waving patriotism or by any of the forms of the pristine gregariousness of the human race." - France-Presse.

### E. GERMANY ACCUSES **ADENAUER**

Berlin, July 8. The East German cabinet teday published a statement accusing West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer making "provocative threats to France."

The statement, released through the press department of the Premier's office, quoted the East German cabine, council as follows: "The provocative threats directed against France by Adenauer to obtain by means of blackmall the ratification of the European Defence Community Treaty, have caused stupefaction and anxiety in the whole world and particularly ameng the French people.

"It is said that Germany has learnt nothing from the past. This improvement was due The government of the Democratic German Republic declares categorically that Adenauer has no right to speak for the German people. His speeches and his actions are contradiction with the majority of the German tion" of trade within certain people's love of peace."

> The cabinet statement went on to say that a hard fight was taking place between democratic forces and "the Chauvinists greedy for revenge, who were responsible for two world wars.

#### "IMPERIALISM"

"Adenauer," the statement sald, "is pursuing the policy of German imperialism, people's democratic lorces are resolutely opposed to it. They are trying sincerely to bring about a peaceful and friendly co-existence with all European peoples. Such a policy serves the Communist "new course" the vital interests of both of the German and French people. introduced one year ago shor ly It is also in conformity with after the June 17 revolt the vital interests of all the increase Soviet Zone production other European peoples."

The cabinet statement concluded by claiming that "the will, in the long run, prove stronger than all Adenauer's inflaming attempts to make West Germany the aggressor of Western Europe,"-France-Presse,

### Progress Of 'Flossie'

Manila, July 9. The Pacific typhoon, Flossic, is now reported to be bearing down on northern Luzon and Batanes islands and is expected to affect these areas tonight West German exports since the Weather Buresu announced the war have risen much more yesterday.

> Typhoon Flossic, the first strong disturbance to effect the Philippines this year, was located at 8 p.m. yesterday about 500 miles south-east of Appari Cagayan Province in northernmost tip of Luzon.

With 90-mile-per-hour winds at the centre, typhoon Flossic is moving north-west at 14 milet and is expected to be 870 miles stood at only 17 per cent in the first hulf of 1953. east of Appari at 8 a.m. today. --France-Presse.

#### Was W. Germany Represented?

1937 and 1951, added to the general post-war trend toward. Boilin, July 8. regionalisation of trade, the and West German Red Cross for organisations met yesterday for the first post-war all-German that the pleased the first need to fine all weighing fine hauled up in his net a pleased sheet of me all weighing answers he gave might be self—the Finance Minister was quoted wolfism and the finance Minister was quoted as soying: "Thailand is a member of a Singaptoro newspaper.

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The Radio said that East and Ethiopian Emberor Hall-Schnerie, now visiting in New West German Red Cross : 101 York, plans to tour Grece in presentatives agreed to recomb

### "Poonchi" Takes A Stroll In Moscow



Elephants have always been favourites with children in all countries and Russia is no exception to this rule. "Poonchi", a 39-year-old female performing elephant belonging to the Durov Menagerie can often be seen strolling along the streets of Moscow, followed by crowds of happy youngsters, and she has her special "ports of call" such as the sweet klosk, fruit stands, etc., where the collects popular tit-bits. Here Poonchi is calmly awaiting a drink-iced-for preference.-Express Photo,

#### SENATOR MANSFIELD THINKS

### GENEVA CONFERENCE A SETBACK UNITED STATES

Washington, July 8.

The suggestion that the Geneva Conference was a mistake and resulted in a setback to America was made here today by Senator Mike Mansfield, a Democrat of Montana.

Bitterly criticising the U.S. Government's policy on Indo-China and the Far East in a speech in the Senate, Mr Mansfield expressed the opinion that it was an error to take part in the Geneva talks "because the Communists were united whereas the U.S., Britain and France were seriously divided."

Communist China obtained by on South-east Asia and a lessen- accord with their individual diplomacy what she had been ing of co-operation between the national genius and objectives. unable to get by threats, bluff free countries in Europe. propaganda and aggression, and that is, an international status, a

#### EAST GERMAN **PRODUCTION FAILURE**

Berlin, July 8. U.S. officials said today that policy in East Germany, had failed to solve productiodifficulties in both industry and agriculture.

democratic forces in Germany racking their brains for ways of States-if at all-with such increasing production without alliances should be indirect, of workers attitude farmers," stated a U.S. High Commission report.

."The problem is acute in view of the admitted failure to meet the plan for the first quarter of marchalling centre for resistance, 1954," the report added.

U.S. officials disclosed that the threat of aggression in Asia,' Communists, unable to increase | Senator Mansfield stressed. production norms because of opposition, workers' launched a new movement to Asia is preponderantly the resraise the quality of Soviet Zone, ponsibility of the peoples production without increasing wurcs.

REVISED WAGE SCALE The new scheme introduces a Ex-P.R.O. Will revised wage scale designed to penalise workers who produce low quality goods.

"The effect of the new scale appears to be cut wages without seeming to increase production norms. By penalising workers for lower quality production. the regime can force workers to Relations Director of the CIO. deliver goods of greater value was threatened with possible without an increase in wages," loss of his citizenship today stated the report. "Since the poor quality of is or ever was a Communist.

many goods in the Soviet Zone is a result of obsolete machinery conscientious workers may suffer a wage cut .- United Press.

#### PART OF PLANE FOUND?

in inscription in English. It por Caux, who admitted no of the United Nations and must will taken to Copenhagen where resigned from the CIO "on resided by the embargo on the Their Army, said, however, that the sale of strategic material and current rubber prices were is now employed as a proof-goods to that country (Combined and expressed the reader by a printing concern in munist China).

Senator Mansfield said efforts to create a defence pact in South-east Asia failed because it did not base the defence of Asia against Communism on the Asians themselves. OTHER POINTS

Other points made by Mr Mansfield were there was no place in Asia for Chinese Communist colonialism or any other colonialism.

The U.S., said Senator Mansfield, should look favourably in Asia on all representative governments, but should not intervene in the internal affairs of peace-loving countries. Alliances of free nations in Asia against aggres ion must draw their primary and prepanderant strength from Asian countries. "Soviet Zone authorities are The association of the United the anti-regime through the machinery of Anzus

and or similar combinations of non-Asian countries. MARSHALLING CENTRE "The United Nations should in the event of aggression or

The Senator said the economic have development of the nations of

### Not Answer Questions

Washington, July 8. Len de Caux, former Public when he refused to my if he

Do Caux, a 54-year-old native and low quality raw materials, of New Zealand who was it is likely that even the most naturalised as a United Sin'es citizen in 1927, balked unswering more than 50 questions at a public hearing by the House Un - American Activities Committee.

He' invoked the First and

At Geneva, he said, in effect, firm and perhaps decisive grip | that region, to be pursued in Any assistance rendered by this GOA RESIDENT country, whether directly or through the United Nations or other agencies, should be peripheral in scope and should be rendered only when genuinely desired," he said. -- France-Presse.

### T TYP Former Commodore Dies

London, July 8. carried an oblivary notice of for trial here on charges that Vice-Admiral Sir Sandys Hill, who died at Strat- the Indian Union. The court ford, Avon, on Monday, aged 74. provided that Dr Gaithado could It recorded that he was a be excused from serving the navigation expert and did prison term by payment of a much service in China, From fine. 1928 to 1930, he was Commedore and Rear Admiral in charge at | fence.-France-Presse. serve as the only worldwide Hongkong and from 1931 to 1933 he Yangtze.

During the First World War, he was navigating commander in Grand Fleet flagships.

Mail Special.

### Over £3m More For The BBC

London, July 8. A White Paper issued today disclosed that the British Broadcasting Corporation is to receive an additional £8,600,000 from the Government during the 1954/55 financial year.

It will bring the grant to the BBC for "Home Services, sound and television" during the financial year to £17,600,000. The total Government grant to the Corporation for broadca ting the year now becomes

£23,005,000. The White Paper shows that £3,400,000 of the additional £3,600,000 is to come from the raising of the television receiving licence from £2 to £3 last month. The remaining £200,000 is a Government grant arising from alterations in the terms of its agreement with the Corpora-

#### EXTRA AMOUNT

Today's supplementary estimates announced by the Treasury include an extra £615,290 spread over eight other civil and revenue departments, making a total of £4,213,697. Outside the BBC, the Colorum Office takes the largest share of the supplementary estimates, secking an additional £227,000 as a grant for local revenue in Malta. The original estimate for Malta, is accordingly raised from £605,900 to £832,900 and the total Colonial Office net

estimate jumps to £89,478,928. INDUSTRIAL DESIGN The Board of Trade receives an extra £120,000. Of this £50,000 is to go to the Council of Industrial Design to assist in the establishment of an exhibition of British products of "good"

design." The other £70,000 is a grant towards advertising expenditure for the British Industries Fair. The Government paper points out that there has already been a revised estimate by the Ministry of Food, showing a decrease of \$27,800,000 in the

original estimates. With today's supplementary estimates, there is thus a net reduction on the original estimates for 1954/55 of £28,860,-703.—Reuter.

### SENTENCED.

Lisbon, July 8. A Lisbon court today gentenced Dr Pundolica Gaitando. a Portuguese national residing in Goa (Por uguese India) three months in and barred him from residing in Portuguese India for the

next five years. During those five years, Dr Galtando was ordered to live on the Portuguese mainland. In addition, the court ordered a 12 years' suspension on Dr Caltando's civil fights.

Dr Galtando was arrested last The London Times today February in Gos, and brought Richard he advocated God's merger with

Dr Galtando offered no de-

#### served as senior naval officer in Churchill Reports To The Queen

London, July 8. Sir Winston Churchill today Admiral Hill returned to the made a report to Queen Elizaservice from retirement during beth on the results of his recent the Second World War, serving talks in Washington and Ottawa, as a commodore of convoys and it was announced here tonight. later as Fing Officer in Charge | He made his report at Buckingham Palace during his weekly He was unmarried. -- China audience with the Queen. --France-Presse.

### THAILAND ABIDE BY EMBARGO

Singapore, July 8. Thailand is determined to abide strictly to the United Nations embargo and no rubber will be shipped to Red China.

This emphatic reiteration was given by the Representatives of the East Copenhagen, July 8. Finn Amendments on the Con-and West German Red Cross Fourteen miles east of Nesko stitution. He said that the Finance Minister, Phra Boriphandh to the roving

an inscription in English. It Do Caux, who admitted he of the United Nations and must Lieutenant-General in the

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## THESE CONFERENCES MAKE AN INDUSTRY

Britain's famed "conference resorts"ranging from Brighton to Blackpool, Scarborough to Torquay-the great spree promises this year to be a record-breaker ... more conferences, more delegates, more talking, more fun and games, more spending.

Politicians and trade unionists have long been sold on the virtues of an annual conference beside the sea.

Now belief in the efficacy of talk- and the scarcely concealed advantages it offers for "n good time by all"—is spreading fast in industry, both nationalised and free enter-

Professional bodies, trade local authortassociations, ties, and cranks and quacks of all kinds are joining the fashionable habit of getting together to spend anything from two to five days' "talking shop" - with liberal intermissions for sightseeing, entertainment, shopping expeditions, and sporting activi-

The conference trade is not rich in statistics. But a sample check shows that some resorts have booked this year three times as many conferences as before the war.

five people will be "busy at a conference" this year for every one so engaged before the war.

### Big business

II/ITH a great many conferences already held, a booked from now to the end of their wives with them-and October. They will attract 63,000 delegates, who will spend between them anything from £1,000,000 to £1,500,000.

These figures relate only to the conference craze. conferences booked through the local authorities. Hundreds of smaller conferences, ranging up "are more conscientious. The to 120 delegates each, will be whole day is spent in discussion." held privately in hotels.

So the conference trade has become Big Business. In Scarborough it is now looked up to as "our staple industry." In resorts like Harrogate, Brighton, and Blackpool it has become a of hotels, boarding-houses, shops, photographers, florists, and motor-coach firms.

Southport, which has been totting up the financial results of the recent Gas Sales and Service Conference (organised by the nationalised gas industry). calculates that the 900 delegates spent more than £15,000 in the

comments a local official.

But for real enthusiasm about the gas men listen to Alderman M. D. Ball, chairman of Southport's publicity and attractions committee:

re-instating the ground on the can be provided free. torth side of the Floral Hall."

Lastbourne has just seld au Other permitted inducements denties to reduce their patients up to rough treatment by my north side of the Floral Hall."

### By Bernard Harris

C	Conferences	Approx.
	still to be	number of
	held	delegates
Blackpool	16	12,300*
Brighton	14	6,650
Buxton	13	1,400
Eastbourne	6	8,000
Harrogate	20	9,000
Hastings	6	2,800*
Margate	3	2,450
Scarborough	13	8,000
Southport	10	6,000
Torquay		6,400*
Total	115	63,000
I OTAL	. 110	05,000

### Look At The People Places Involved!

not yet known.

Power Convention. And has swimming bath and deck chairs. As the number of delegates doubtless urged the organisers But there is disagreement admit that their chief reason for attending each conference is to come back again. For it is whether Blackpool is in order in attending is that "it makes a larger, it is safe to assume that reckoned that the electrical allowing conference delegates to break." experts left behind in the town travel free on its buses. about £35,000.

> chalk up at least 100 conferences breach of the rules for any cases by the taxpayers. this year.

"Except for the trades sample 10 inland and seaside unions," an official said, "it is towns still have 115 conferences usual for delegates to bring often their children."

> Blackpool, which claims to difference between the trade unionists and the newcomers in

"Trades unions," it reports,

### Free golf

TASTBOURNE estimates that tested by Air Ministry La conference of 500 trade doctors. powerful prop to the prosperity unionists brings £5,000 into the town, for each delegate's expenses-paid by his branchaverage about £10.

The big money comes from the Many thousands of capsules. When it is applied to concrete. conferences of manufacturers- | containing the drug have been walking on it with hobnalled and especially of their sales supplied to the RAF Institute boots will not scratch it, scienrepresentatives.

Eastbourne recalls nostalgl- are being carried out. cally a four-day conference of In the first stages of the trials and lettered with it they can be We find that Government- the organisers provided a free W. K. Stowart, are measuring. This use is already saving sponsored conferences are not drinks buffet operating round | the "reaction times" of men shipping space because millions slarved for want of money," the clock. The hotel bill alone under the influence of the drug of brightly coloured time for topped £3,000. With spending on to discover whether it affects canned foods are made in this scale it is inevitable that their ability to think and act Britain and exported for filling there should be a non-stop battle quickly in an emergency. The abroad, New round tins, colourbetween the senside resorts to doctors will satisfy themselves fully lettered and complete corner an ever-larger share of that the drug does not impair except for top and bottom, can this easy money.

"The profit made by the cor- They have agreed among operationally. poration on the sale of refresh- themselves that if a conference . After hospital tests, doctors and bottoms. ments," he says, "has far ex- is held on corporation premises claimed that the drug—called. The paint, which is derived ceeded the expense incurred in no charge need be made, if it methyl-pentens, allays, appropriately, it is not a developed the conference and is held in an holel certain rooms handon and helps jittery people in America. I tried it on a

revolt to the 1,700 delegates include free golf, putting, feers. Hospitale are using it to two youngsters.

Fur the mayor of a popular

resort this conference busine a can be a tough job. Often be must mug up an appropriate speech of a welcome for delegates of whose activities he has little or no knowledge.

resort to provide hard daink

What would you any to the National Association of Bath Sup, rintendents! Or to the European Orthodontic Society? Or to the Institute of Burial and Cremation Administration? Or to the Chick Producers' Association? Or to the Sanitary Inspectors' Association?

#### 'A break'

THESE are just a few of the A organisations which are holding a conference this year and which will doubtless expect to be welcomed with some "apt was throbbing with planes. It remarks" from the chief citizen | was June 6, 1944. of the town they have decided to patronise.

Does this growing custom of getting delegates together to talk about, or listen to, almost any subject under the sun do any good-other than to the resorts which provide facilities for the spate of talk?

Delegates give varied answers. There is a proportion of firm attending the British Electrical lawn tennis, bowls, use of the believers: but they are probably outweighed by the delegates who

A "break," incidentally, which Also thrown in: a mayoral in the case of conferences or-Blackpool, which claims to reception, with music for ganised by local authorities is be the most popular con- dancing, a cabarot show, buffet, sometimes subsidised by the aims, the incompetence of the William Douglas Home to help ference town in Britain, will and soft drinks. But it is a ratepayers—and in some other coalition Government and the keep it free.

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is being marketed in Britain.

"them, fill them, and fit the tops

kitchen stool ... The stool looks

To Beat Fear

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

the instinct for self-preservation be squasied and packed flat.

before they allow it to be used The food drms abroad reshape

h to combat fear is being

be used as an "anti-jitter" pill

being thoroughly investigated.

of Aviation Medicine, at Farn- tists claim.

### Self-Portrait Of A Rebel

### Milton Shulman

forescen that the third son refreshing turn of phrase. of Lord Dunglass would eventually let them down.

For Home, as revealed his aulobiography (Half Term Report, Longmans, 15s.), n penchant for doing things The freedom he valued was the freedom to rebel.

himself cither in S rect or Wormwood Scrubs. Home-an Old Etonian, an Oxford graduate, and a member of the Travellers' Club-landed up in the less comfortable alternative.

and a muddled philosophy that one extreme to the other, was resulted in Home's being advocating the immediate openenshiered from the Army and sentenced to 12 months' im- explains. "In this endenvour prisonment. He refused to obey he was aided and abotted by an order to take part in the W. J. Brown." attack on Le Havre.

The immediate cause of his stand was the Allied decision Second Front. It was a puzzled not to allow the Germans audience, indeed, that heard evacuate French civilians from their candidate bluntly disavow-Le Havre before the assault on ing the man who had come to the port began. Home thought support him. this was a shocking, immoral action by countries professing to be horrifled by German methods of waging total war.

#### On Churchill

DUT Home's dissatisfaction b with the war and its causes had been festering in him for

Churchill's advent to power

was his crowning despute, "I could not rid myself of an tician," writes Home. "As a ambition to become a successnanimous, brave and blooded, and readler than most actor, A. E. Matthews, with his to pick up his enemy, after he two comedies, "The Chiltern shake his hand. But I took Northstead." leave to doubt whether, if he applied his private instincts to his public life, there would be any hand left for him to shake at the conclusion of a total war, except the hand of a dismembered, putrefying corpse.'

One night he took a young A.T.S. officer, whom he had met on a two-day cookery course, out to dinner. The sky

policy—the policy of forcing unconditional surrender upon Germany—the policy which I, in my small ineffective way, most heartily deployed."

Home's action at Le Havre could hardly have come as a surprise to the Army authorities. He had fought three byelections, while a serving officer, to establish the sincerity and intensity of his views.

Chesterfield he harangued more and more orthodox and

The iniquity of our policy towards Times duly noted the Germany. "Most politicians are birth of William Chesterfield church and noth-1912. ing like so near God," he said hardly have on the platform, displaying a

> Toryism was in constant conwith his over-riding individualism — hls Government position was sweeping and so vague that It some imes brought him support from awkward quarters.

#### Second Front

Glasgow he found Mr W. J. Brown speaking on his behalf. "At that time it will remembered that Beaverbrook, with that volatile enthusiasm that is apt to swing It was a searing conscience him, like a trapeze artist, from ing of a Second Front," Home

But Home was against the

resentment Home's authority was much in evidence when he was a student at Oxford. Because he was disqualified from driving a car for 12 months for a packing offen e, he drove a horse and phaeton through the city so that ne could snarl up as much of Oxford's traffic as possible. During his Oxford career he was sent down twice.

But though politics and the aversion to Churchill as a poli- biography, it was Home's man I knew him to be mag- ful playwright. He achieved full- his goal, aided by the veteran had knocked him down, and Hundreds" and "The Manor of

#### His humour

DRISON life in no way dampened his sense of humour.

At Wormwood Scrubs he received a letter from the secretary of the Travellers' Club informing him that he was no longer a member and asking him to remove some of his "Thus it happened," says luggage from the hall forthwith. Home, "that I stood with Mary He patiently wro'e back that Churchill, Winston Churchill's if the secretary could smuggle youngest daughter, watching him in a file, he would be the fulfilment of her father's delighted to comply with his request.

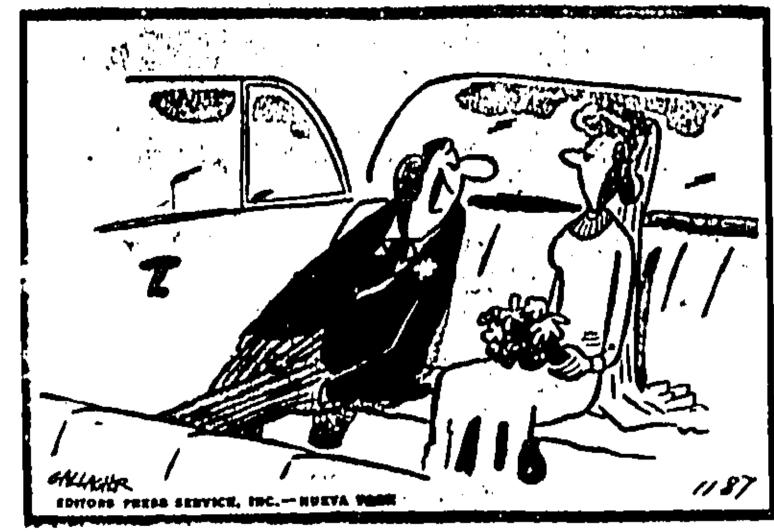
> It would not be difficult to expose the inconsistencies and weaknesses in Home's political

They make astonishingly naive reading after what we now have learnt about the real aims of Adolf Hitler. But one can only admire the courage and conviction with which he At Glasgow, Windsor, and held them. A world growing the voters on the need for war intolerant needs rebels like



obtainable from

all shops and stores



"Now about this ridiculous idea of your quitting your

### THE · WAY · Beachcomber

about coins and paper money?" the moment for paying the bill break, The paper note with which you tiresome," With what, in air, on the ground, and all over party, Mrs Cooke-Cooke-Cooke. you. You are potsonous. So um I. So is everybody else Everything, everywhere, is polsonous. It is a most unhygicale thought.

#### In passing

to stop a seller of radio in the tempers, of oaths, radio to advertise his wares.

#### A near thing

Nice. Towards the end of the course feature.

emphasised that every bit queer, "I hope I'm not sieken- trumps. It was therefore litter is a germ-carrier, ing for mensles," he said. A fit necessary to take out proper inbus asked: "What of shivering seized him as surance against a bad trump The penny you get as change drew near. "I really must may be riddled with disease, leave you," he said. "It's 700 pay for goods may be more dishonest host, might have been growded with germs than the perfect timing, he got out of paper in which those goods are the door just as the waiter wrapped. Your hat, your approached the table with the clothes, your boots are germ- bill. "Il est tres mauvais," carriers. There's posson in the explained the linguist of the

#### The markerette

by Jasper Gudgeon TIERE is Mr Gudgeon's first II article on the question of marketettes:—

FINIS age is not particularly. When a girl decides to devote A noted for its objection to herself to marking up the score noise. But when a man "plays in a billiards saloon she sees a noisy instrument for alms" only the glamour-the soft (to quote a recent case) we green of the cloth under the become very sensitive, and he lights, the shapely cues, the Is fined. A hungry man in the glint of the lvory, the eager street playing a tune to get a faces of the players. But the few pennies is a social menace, world of billiards is more than But there is evidently nothing this. It is a world of quick same street from playing his gestures, side bets and drink. In the better-class saloons. where the markerette is called a billiards hostess, the presence of a girl acts as a restraining 66Y WOULD invite you all to influence, and ensures an atmomy yacht," said Foul- sphere of friendliness and enough, "but, worse luck, I courtesy. But there are saloons heard this morning that one of of a baser class, where respect the hands is down with for the other sex is often measles." The captain (now thrown to the winds, and the Sir Henry Fretwood-Dalroyd) markerette finds herself openly was giving lunch to a large winked at by men with "advenparty in the Loup-Garon at turer" writ large on every

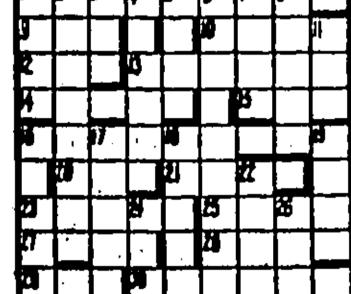
#### YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 9

want things your own way and your caustic temprks. you intend to have it that way, no Highly emotional, you must learn matter what happens -good or bad! self-control. There is a touch of You have very strong intuitions and genius in you, but it needs a lot of are, at times, almost psychic You developing if it is to flower. Your sense things acutely and should road to success may not be an easy never ignore your "hunches." If one but it should be thoroughly you are forced into something against recure once it arrives. your better judgment, you can be thing-for you!

Original and inventive, you are nonhappiest when you are your own musical director; William Polk boss. You would never be able to statesman; Charles Downing, hortisubmit to any kind of routine work culturist for long. Select the arts or the professions as your life enreer so store for you tomorrow, select your that you can work when you feel birthday star and read the correslike it-and loaf when inspiration ponding paragraph. Let your birthseems to fail. You have a sharp, day star be your daily guide.

#### **CROSSWORD**



1. Ready for the beach, not exactly unsulted. (9) 9. Pemur, but minus Prench 10. Rave partner. (4) 12. The tide is low. (8)

18. Iron 'em, sheep. (6) are separated by nothing. (6)
15. This sail is a singular one. (3)
16. Well well, as the ex-invalid said. (4, 5) Windward is the other side. (8) . It's a trick. (4) 23. It sounds a very ordinary tree. 25. One with a delicate-air is sung 27. Teaser without beginning and 28. You can roll out the barrel for

Gir) who might court you? (3) 80. Sallor's sunburn ? (6) hese pearle are tiny ones. 2. Temporary mobile roofing, (8) 3. The important part of the question. (8) Simon, the Pleman's inter-Abuses without the sailor. (4)
Uneven soldiery? (9)
Porked-one-marks Old-Nick. (4)
Tiredness in Prance. (5)
If you do this up is means you Wet out the glad ragel (8)
Swips a little changed. (5)
Hent the Franch, a south-east.

18. Just the place for a directal (5)
19. Monetrous look. (4)
22. A place above it used to be conaltered pretty good. (4)
24. Planerman a trade depends on
25. If you retail as this, it means
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26. If you retail as this, it means

ORN today, you are one of there and at times, biting will. Be careful

Among those who were born on sure that it is quite the wrong this date are: Elias Howe, sewing machine inventor; Dorothy Thompauthor; Richard Rageman, To find what the stars have in

#### SATURDAY, JULY 10

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If plans for an outdoor picule or outing have to be changed because of weather, he adaptable about it. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Make the most of this day. You should be able to enjoy yourself thoroughly. if you plan carefully. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If at all possible, get a change of scene over this week-end. Do something you do? entirely different.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Favourable aspects now make it possible for you to do some of the things you have been planning lately. 8CORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Take extra special care of your health today. You will find it is money in your pocket! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-If you have managed right, you should be free to devote today to pleasant social recreation. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Make social adjustments. Perhaps you will be able to join some friends you have not seen for a long time. borderline case. . AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Make it a definite point to ignore minor tensions. Forget your troubles and try to have some fun. PISCES (Peb. 20-Mar. 20)-This is an excellent day for all your activi-

lies. See that you accomplish something really important. Alties (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Guard against traffic accidents if you are driving on well-travelled roads. Keep your eyes open. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-Make a double set of plans-one for "If" the weather is good; another, for "if" the sun docin't shine! GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Be careful of that budget today. Over-extension of your credit could prove

to be embarrassing later on.



### • JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Beware of Pitfalls In Certain Leads

By OSWALD JACOBY

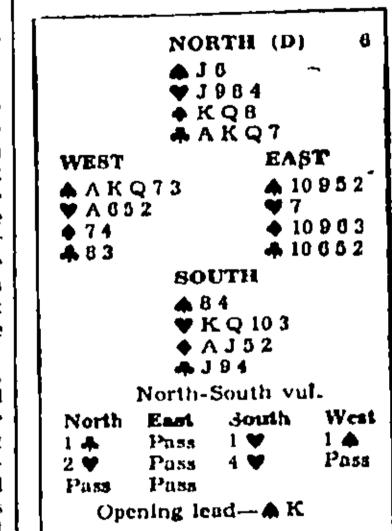
FINE principle of not leading A dummy's void suit is so well understood that declarer should be on his guard if an experienced defender deliberately makes such a play.

In today's hand, for example, West began by taking two spades and then led a third spade in spite of the fact that dummy was vold of the suit. This play was West's best defence, but it warned South to look out for trouble.

South decided that West probably wouldn't make such an when it is being meal Sir Henry began to feel unusual play unless he had four

> On the third round of spades. declarer discarded a diamond from duminy and trumped in his own hand. He next led the king of hearts. West properly refused this trick, and likewise refused to take the next lead of the queen of hearts.

> South could not now afford to lead his last trump. West would be delighted to take the third trump with the ace of hearts



and lead still another spade to punch out dummy's last trump. Hence South had to abandon the

The only hope was that West had a doubleton in each of the minor sults, so South took dummy's top diamonds, cashed the ace of clubs, and returned to his hand by means of the jack of

the ace of diamonds, West was waves instead of water. And to the human ear. caught in the middle. If he dis- almost every item in the house. Mrs Meyers, in a talk before in our work, I am sure the caught in the middle, if he dis- almost every item in the house that Meyers, a fashion Group, Government would help us," beaten egg yolks, 1 c. milk and D really independent souls. You not to burt others unnecessarily by club; and the jack of diamonds would be led next with the same

> If West ruffed with his acc. dummy could diseard and could easily draw trumps at the next opportunity. If West ruffed low, dummy could overruff and lead clubs until West wanted to take his ace of trumps.

### V&CARD Sense ♦

Q-With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: South West

Pass Pass You, South, hold: Spades 7-4. Hearts J-5-3-2. Diamonds 9-5, Clubs A-K-J-8-5. What do

A-Bid three clubs, or pass, depending on your partner's bidding habits. If your partner makes light, opening bids, his pass indicates that he now has a light one. There is no future in this hand, and you should pass. If North makes only strong opening bids. he must expect further, action from you, and you can afford to bid three clubs. This is a

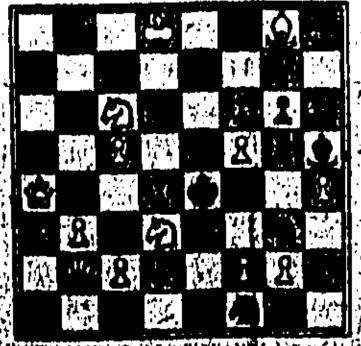
#### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answerer. You, South, hold: Spade 7-4, Hearts Josie, he was sitting just outside fast asleep." J-5-3, Diamodns 9-5, Clubs A- her door on a camp stool. Josie K-J-8-5-4, What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

### By W. HOFFMANN

Black, 11 pleces.



white if places.
to play! mate is three.
\$ 10 % to pasterday a

## WOMANSENSE

Smartly Dressed Wives Of Tennis Stars



Nearly 30,000 people flocked to Wimbledon for the opening of the All-England lawn tennis championships. Here is one of the most strikingly dressed women. She is Mrs Victor Sexias (left), wearing a white poplin dress with an enormously full skirt printed with coffee coloured escallop shells. Over the dress she has a tiny, figure-hugging coffee coloured bolero. Her earrings are little gold tennis rackets with a pearl ball in the centre. "I wear them to bring my husband luck." she said. With her is Mrs. Tony Trabert, who was Miss Utah in the Miss Universe contest. She wears a woolien dress in mauve and green.

## Experts Forecast Dawn

New York. THE housewife's Utopia 1 is on its way.

business executive—see a future bili. so rosy the word "work" will

Meyers, vice president of a New York advertising agency, and an authority on buying habits of suburban familiea.

predicted that housework will conditioned homes.

1 Dmd, 1 Spade 2 Clubs 2 Spades already-cooked foods. Even the United Press.

pushing of a button on a master Union and the Gold Coast keyboard will cause the delivery Women's Association. A couple of experts—one a of the grocerles and all the home economist, the other a homemaker need do is pay the

Dr Bond predicted that cookjust about disappear from the ing with radar or electronic homemaker's vocabulary.

She won't need to go to the cooking from minutes or hours grocery—just push a button to to seconds. And, she added, place her order. Cooking will science has forecast the day Coast is the lack of voluntary which is a fixture on many be a matter of seconds. Clothes when clothing will be cleaned helpers. "If the people restaurant menus, but sel-When South continued with will be "washed" with sound by sound waves not audible

discussed the things the nation's she said. Those are some of the fore- families now desire. She said casts of Dr Helen Judy Bond, they are asking for more space head of the home economics to enjoy their new leisure, more department, Columbia Univer- indoor and outdoor play area, name for a recreation room. They want bigger bedrooms,

air conditioning, more fabrics Dr Bond, in a recent speech, which are machine washed and need little or no ironing, more re made easier with cleaning colour in every part of the furnishings.

packaged fruits and vegetables and better designed sofa-beds, shire, where she saw the stirring. packaged truits and vegetables and petter designed some beds, more and semi-prepared foods will be more tables that do tricks, more nurseries in operation. And or afternoon refreshment, whip greatly increased. So will the clothes that serve double nurseries in operation. greatly increased. So will the clothes that serve double purand ready-to-cook poses, and more cooking utensils vegetables and fruits, and the that go everywhere," she said .--

#### MOTHER OF SEVEN SAYS

## Women's Lives

By ROY RICHARDSON

seven who thinks that in the Gold Coast will help having children adds to the to establish nursery schools life span is Mrs Florence there. "Even if they gave Nylander of Accra. But us one, it would help us to she believes that the vital show the people how useful factor affecting this is the these schools can be," she suspices of the National Assosex of the children.

Says Mrs Nylander: "If a woman has two or three ence between the system in girls before having a boy, it Britain and in the Gold adds a few more years to Coast is that children in her her life." But girls, she homeland are only cared for comments, are more useful between the ages of 2 and in the house.

Mrs Nylander, who is 40 but looks 27, received a Coronation medal last year. |She is at present in England on a four months' bursary the age of 21/2 are placed to see how Britain's day nurseries are run and study the kind of work women do in the voluntary services.

She leads a full life, commany outside duties and hobbles.

A magistrate in the juvenile Court, she is also a supervision. member of the Advisory Board of Mass Education ment, and a member of the District Youth Clubs Coun-

almost full-time job as than 300 mothers there. Honorary Secretary of the Accra Day Nursery Community. She is also on the National Council of the marketing, she said, will be Y.W.C.A. and a member of done with little effort. The the Holy Trinity Mothers'

showed a bit more interest dom served at home.

Since her arrival in England on May 22, she has sity, and Mrs Doma Newell more bathrooms, and more met numerous people con-chill thoroughly. Stir in 1/2 c. "shirt sleeve" parlours—her nected with child welfare, dry macaroon crumbs, 1/2 tsp. Red Cross work, women's vanilla extract and a few grains guilds, day nurseries and of salt. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten nursery schools.

done by suction in air-house, and more double-duty London, she visited Buck- Sprinkle with 1/2 c, chopped inghamshire and Oxford-pecans and freeze without quency with many magis- blend in 2 thsp. jelly whipped trates and probation officers. smooth. Spread mixture on

Now she hopes the Minis-GOLD Coast mother of try of Education back home 🕠 explained.

> The main piont of differ-51/2. In England they are taken from the infant stage refresher course in Welfare right up to the school-entry

In England, infants up to in day nurseries; and then in nursery schools.

But another important politician's wife too. bining her home life with difference is that, in the Gold Coast, day nurseries are run by voluntary organisation. In England, they under

The appearance of the children in the English nurseries and and Community Develop- nursery schools showed that they were healthy. But what says. fascinated her was the interest

: Another aspect which interested her was the Occupation Centres for backward children. These centres do not exist in

the Gold Const. Back in London once more, she was mainly concerned with the conference held from Juno ciation for Maternal and Child Welfare.



She expects to work in nursery school to get first-hand practical experience of English

methods. In September she will do a work, at the Central Council for Health Education Summer School at Bangor, in Wales.

Mrs Nylander is the wife of Mr C. T. Nylander, former teacher and Education Officer. recently elected, under the C.P.P. banner, for Dangbe Shi, to the Legislative Assembly. So, she has the duties of a

Now isn't all this enough for any woman? No! Not for this remarkable lady.

She told me that if it were not for this four months' bursary Government that she is now enjoying, she herself would have stood as a candidate at the last elections. When the next election comes, she will be there anyway, she,

Certainly, Mrs Nylander, shown by mothers. In Ayles- when she returns, will be an bury (pop. 21,000), a fortnight asset to the cultural and political ago, she attended a Mothers' life of her country. She will And more. She has an meeting—and there were more return with new ideas, and renewed vigour.

## PARADE OF DESSERTS

For 10 servings, combine 2 % c. sugar. Cook in top part of double boiler over boiling water until mixture coats the spoon. Remove from heat and legg whites.

Pour into refrigerator freez-After three weeks in ing tray, moulds, or paper cuos.

By ALICE DENHOFF Mrs Nylander says that A PARADE of desserts each of 12 graham crackers and

> refrigerator about 8 hr. To serve, cut stacks in diagonal halves. It will remind you of that popular pastry, Napoleons.

#### USE MARSHMALLOWS

Fruit Salad Marlow, the recipe for 8 to 10 servings, comes next. Place 1 c. milk and 18 marshmallows in top of double boiler over boiling water. Heat until marshmallows are dissolved.

Remove from heat.

Fold 1 c. heavy cream that has been whipped into marshmallow. mixture. Fold in 14 c. chopped maraschino cherries. 1/2 ... c. drained, crushed pineapple, 1 thinly silced banans, % c. chopped nuts and tsp. vanilla extract. Pour into chilled freezing tray and freeze in

Chill for

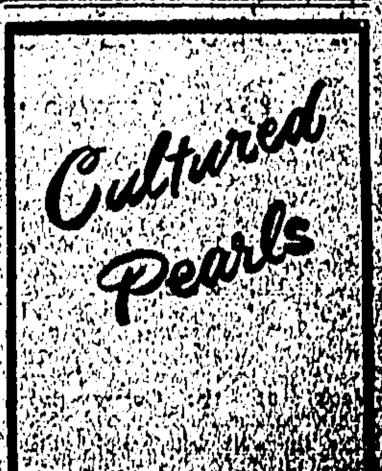
#### refrigerator until firm. STRAWBERRY SPECIAL

Strawberry cream puff is a delicate dessert, the recipe for 8 to 10 servings. Slice 1 pt. tinned or packaged strawberries. Chill for 1 to 2

Soften 2 thep, unflavoured gelatin in 1/4 c. cold water, dissolve over boiling water and add to chilled strawberries. Place mixture in refrigerator

and chill until mixture begins to iell or thicken. When the mixture does begin to estiffen, fold in 1 c. heavy cream that has been whipped. Pour into chilled ring mould and chill 2 to 8 hrs.

Unmould on large serving plate; fill centre of ring with 1 package frozen strawberries which are thawed, but still icy. Cut in alices and serve like cake with a spoonful of strawberries for topping. -- )



### AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE BOYS'

### Conversation With a Mouse

#### -Her Name Is Josie; She Lives in a Cellar-By MAX TRELL

In the turned-about name, was can really hear a pin drop. It talking to his friend, Josic. sounds like a clang of a bell." Josie was a girl. She lived in

a hole in the cellar wall. Sho

was a mouse. was sitting on a lump of coal.

#### A Family Home

here all my life. And my are as many sounds at night in sounds that I hear. I hear the and so did my mother's mother-" "That's your grandmother,"

said Knarf. Josle nodded. "We've all lived in this cellar for a long, long time." "I never see you in the daytime," said Knarf. "Do you mice sleep all day. like

of," said Josie. don't really sleep though," sho just doze. The least little noise wakes us up."

"Mice have very sharp ears." said Josie. "I think we're the WNARF, the shadow-boy with only people in the world who course," he added, "I've never

Josle remained thoughtful for still. a moment or two before she answered. "You're right, Knarf. You know what I was just . "It's a very pleasant cellar," thinking to myself? I was "Yes," said Josie. "But it just

a sleeping house as there are in the daytime when the house (and everyone in it) is wide Knarf asked Josle to tell him

how this could be so. "Of night, just before I fall asleep the whole house seems absolute-Knarf was astonished. "I bet," ly quiet. Mother and Father he said to Josie, "that you hear speak in low voices. Picci, the lots of strange sounds at night poodle, lies quietly on the floor. Now, as Knarf was talking to after everyone in the house is The Canary is standing on his perch with his head under his wing. Everything seems to be

#### What Josia Hears

Josie was saying. "I've lived thinking to myself that there seems to be still. These are the





stairs of creaking. The hear the in shutters ratiling. I hear the Rupert and Billy Goat-32 water in the faucet dripping. I hear the window in the attle shaking. I hear the ourtain in the upstairs window fluttering. And all through the night," said Josle, "I hear a curious sound like hundreds and hundreds of little drums." Knarf looked puzzled. "Bounds like little doums?" he said What would that be?"

That," said Josie, would be the specks of dust dropping one by one on the floors and on the furniture all through the night.

You mean cried Rust, that you can hear the dust dust

## PERFORMANCES COMMONWEALTH EMPIRE ATHLETES

The best performance lists for British Commonwealth and Empire athletes have changed considerably as a result of the wealth of good performances in the last three weeks.

This is particularly true for all the runs between 440 Yards and Three Miles, and the Discus, Javelin and Hammer Throws.

Two Scottish native records were set up at the Scottish AAA. Championships, D. W. R. Mac-kenzae of Edinburgh University becoming the first Scottish at least to the set of the s athlete to throw over 200 feet in 4 000 Bill Nankeville (England) the Javelin Throw (he reached 4:10.0 John Evans (England) 203 (cet 812 inches) and T. 4 10.2 John Distey (Walca) McNatt of the Royal Air Force 4 112 Brian Barratt (England) and the Milotarian Athlehe Club 4 116 Freddle Green (England) The Welsh AAA Championships saw new Welsh native records in the 120 Yards and 440 p.020 Frank Sando (England) Yards Hurdles by R. D. Shaw of 9:02.0 Laurie King (N. Zealand) Achilles Club who negetiated the 9:05.4 C. W. Suddaby (England) high barriers in 15.1 seconds and 9:00.0 Len Eyre (Fingland) the "low" in \$18 seconds J. C. R. Sect. Decame Wates, p.00.2 Roger Bannister (England), p.00.2 Roger Bannister (England) hel c.c. peclin thrower on non D. A. Llewellyn (England) June 19 when he reached 187 0:000 T. Balley (England) feet 11 tiebe. This is slightly pild Ken Norm (England) (England) friches by L. Neville Hughes, 9 120 Hugh Foord (England) stal the off of Welsh record 9 12 ft K. F. Caulder (England) holder at 179 feet 10 mehes, in Hongleong eather this year. Well is malive receirls are new 13 47.4 Gordon Pute (England)

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Dal Dower, the man all Wales 14: 0 confidently expects to be the 13: 9 in mext World Flyweight Cham- is 31 pion, is one of the most sought- 13: 0 if ter boxers in Britain. He has 13: 0 in already been booked for three 18: 9 dates within it month.
On July 19 he fights Frenchman Emile Delplanque; August 19: calle Joseph during Miners 12: 4 / Veck at the Coney Beach arena, Porthcawl. In twelve 12: 24 / Arena, Porthcawl. In twelve 12: 24

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Mervyn Richards (N. Z.)
Peter Denton (Australia)
Hontie Kruger (S. Africa)
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Peter Harbison (Australia)
Cecil Wright (Australia)
Geoffrey Schmidt (England)
Danie Burger (S. Africa)
Pierre Vormeulen (S. Af.)
R. George (India)
Harbens Singh Cheme (India)
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G. D. Howland (England)
Barend Blommaert (S. Af.)
W. Piper (Bootland)

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23: 8% Bill O'Grady (Australia)
23: 8% Piet Boonzaler (S. Africa)
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23: 6 A. G. Brown (Rhodesia)
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T. J. Gaworski (England) Otto Feldmanis (England) 141 1 E. J. A Brewer (England) 140: 735 D. E. L. Slater (England A. G. Lawless (N. Zeuland) L. R. Mills (N. Zealand) Balkar Singh (Intila) JAVELIN THROW 218 71, Johnny Veitch (S. Africa) 216: 5 John Achirch (Australia) 215: 224 Dick Miller (N. Ireland) 210,10% Muhammad Nawaz (Pakistan) 208: 71 Jalal Khan (Pakistan) 204: 6 Massboria (Kenya) 1 201- 3 Dennia Tucker (England)

Nawab Khan (Pakhdan) D. W. R. Mackenzio (Scot.) 202: 815 Bob Grant (Australia) A. B. du Precz (S. Africa) J. G. Garner (England) Frank Gandy (England) B. Stannius (N. Zealand) Douglas Cosh (England) M. Halin (N. Zcaland) H. A. C. Davies (England) M. E. Morrell (England) Johan Garbers (S. Africa) Colin Smith (England) HAMMER THROW 180: 434 J. L. Dreyer (S. Africa) Euan, Douglas (Scotland) Peter Aliday (England) Arthur Silbery (England)

Muhammad Iqbal (Pakistan) Alex Valentine (Scotland) Anthony (England) Don Tom Mullins (Australia) Duncan Clark (N. Zealand Max Carr (N. Zeolond) Faral Hussein (Pakistan) 100; 714 R. S. Scott (Scotland) C. A. Hamper (England) Mark Pharach (England) Hardev Singh (India) D. D. Leech (N. Zealand) C. Blomerus (9. Africa) Frank Gandy (England) Lloyd Hadfield (Australia) 188: 5 Neville Gadeden (Australia)

### Ford Konno Gets Even With Yamashita

Honolulu, July 6. Konno, got even with the Japanese swimmer, Katsuji Yamashita, when he won the 1,500 Metres in 18 minutes 57.3 seconds on the first day of the Hawaii-Japan swimming match at Honolulu today. Yamashita. third place behind Bill Woolsey. cutting one-tenth of a second off likely challengers. the American record for a long l (Japan) won the 200 Metres Breast Stroke in 2 minutes 46.3 seconds, beeting the Hawnlinh, Georgi Miki, by 20 metres Frence-Presse.

Cati Bo Bo Olson, world's middleweight boxing champion, knotked out Pedro Gomales of Pennsylvania in the fourth round of a ten-round non-tille bott bore last night.

It was Olson's last light base form he common with the common last light. fore he defends his title over 18 rounds against Rocky Castelland of Cleveland in San Francisco on August 20.

The champion dropped God-seles for the count with a shoot right upper-cut. It was the only knocking of Realers.

AUSTRALIAN DOUBLES PAIR IN ACTION



Lewis Hoad smashes over his partner, Ken Rosewall — both of Australia during their Doubles match against J. Brichant and P. Washer of Belgium at Wimbledon. The Australians won 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. - Express Photo.

### Bowlers Win Matches, Batsmen— Not Was Barnes

QUICK · ARCHIE

One of the truest pronouncements ever made upon cricket stands to the credit of the great Sydney Barnes, most deadly of all trundlers. He said, briefly but shrewdly, "bowling wins matches not batting."

That hardly stands up in the face of the current placings in the Champlonship table for Warwickshire are second, and, while they have only Eric Hollies in the first sixteen of the howling averages, they have Wolton, Dollery, and Gardner in the first sixteen of the batting averages.

winning at Soccer.

Championship in 1951 and it was executed. won by the bowling of Grove, Pritchard, Hollies, Barmister. Townsend and Thompson, Which county has the best attack in this wet summer of 1954? Surrey have Alec Bedser Peter Looder, Jim Laker and Tony Lock. Yorkshire have Bob Appleyard, Johnny Wardle, Brian Close and Freddy Trueman. Lancashire have Brian Statham, Bob Berry, Roy Tattersall, Malcolm Hilton and Ken Grieves.

#### FORMIDABLE

being a "dual purpose" bowler in fast, the inimitable "Patsy" strongest set of bowlers must go winkled out young player after to Surrey.

ore among the best spinners in Cambridge University each), Bedser is fourth (42 at a tablished, Lock has not found his dast tremely from the West Indies tour.

Trueman and Wardle filling Afth, seventh and ninth places in the table, and, considering though is a left arm slow bowler. that Close fits in neatly as an all-nounder and they have a young discovery, Hodgson, fast bowler, ready to spring on The Olympic Champion, Ford the county sides, as well as young Booth.

They must be the threat to though Middlesex are filling picturesque of county grounds. Prinschant, Belgium, July 8. third position at the moment. It has the rural setting in which their post-war selves, with A pity then that there are de France. Metro Free Style in 25.2 seconds. | the season opened as the most port.

Japan won the 300 Metres of dozen points by the weather. coch year, with the necessary were one second behind. Times min. 7 sec. It was the only re-

Nevertheless, a good attack is | finest batting discovery since idle. "And look at the empty the first ingredient of a Denis Compton, and a right- bonches and the empty members successful side as a sound half- handed Frank Woolley, if ever enclosure," he said. back line is the foundation of there was one. His fifth century | While egreeing it must be

#### DEBT OF GRATITUDE

Sussex cricket owes a debt of gratitude to "Patsy" Hendren. Although the great England batsman was Middlesex born and bred, played cel his cricket for that county and now scores for them there was a period when he lived at Hove and was the Sussex County Club's chief next year there will be ond

discoveries and Sussex are just beginning to reap the benefit of Those are formidable com- his shrewd perception. By the game back to Dr Grace. binations, and, even although captaining the Club and Ground Yorkshire benefits by Appleyard eleven, and, incidentally, going -he can switch from fast stuff was able to travel the length to spinners as the occasion de- and breadth of the county and mands—I think the palm for the from its many villages he

young player. Bedser is pre-eminent as a Those promising potentials fast-medium man, Laker and are just starting to make the Lock, right and left handers, grade and in the match egainst the world, and Loader is matur- Horsham a number of them ing rapidly. At the time of were paraded with some success. writing Loader is third in the | Jimmy Parks, Alan Oakman | pesetas cash prize. averages (44 wickets at 14.97 and Ian Thomson are already escost of 15.07, including a lay- Hendren's flock are Potter. Championship scheduled to beoff through injury) and Laker Foreman, Lawrence, Bates and gin here on Saturday. is eleventh (52 at 18.90). Only Mantell and they all look exgood players in the birds with nine shots. season's form since his return making. With these and a sprinkling of Amateurs like tween Antoine Anaha of Egypt Sheppard, Doggart, Marler and and Lazaro Arrizabalaga. Each Yorkshire have Appleyard, Winn Sussex should have no got eight birds with nine shots,

What the county does need of 2,000 pesetas. There seems to be no one to Press. finish the innings off after the first half dozen men are out.

#### A PITY Horsham is perhaps the most

of the season against Hampshire pointed out that the historic Warwickshire won the County at Guildford was exquisitely fixture is being drained by the Saudo, of Kent, a former Army unattractiveness of the matches allotted there. Tht Universities' sides are not crowd-pullers, and, in addition, Sussex fielded against the Light Blues what was visually a second eleven. The benchos and members! enclosure would have been full alright if, say, neighbouring Surrey had been playing.

If Horsham Week continues landmark missing. Mr Alfred In the space of three years Onkes, father of the County Army for the past eight years Barber, 13-year-old from players, is retiring years as groundsman. He has known all the great figures of

#### EGYPTIAN SHOOTING PRIZE PIGEON

San Sebastian, Spain, July 8. Ibrahim Hehia of Egypt won the Pigeon Shocting . Trophy here together with a 3,140

The event was a preliminary but others of to the World Pigeon Shooting Ibrahim Hehia downed nine Second place was shared be-

team worries for years to come, and, each received a cash prize Thirty-four marksmen comas successor to Jim Langridge. peted in the event. - United

#### Sussex needs a Dooland or a TOUR DE FRANCE STARTS

Vout Wagimans of Holland Yorkshine look something like cricket was meant to be played won the first lap of the Tour the distance and a bombardier last year, could only manage Wilson and Lowson also in fine rumours that the annual "Weck" | Gilbert Bairvin of Nord-Fet Twenty -two - year - old Ken batting form, and they are the of time immemorial may be Centre was second, Stan Ockers Norris, the Thomas Valley Richard Cleveland won the 50 side I chose immediately before suspended through lack of sup- of Belgium third, and Marcel Hendricks of Belgium fourth. in the Bignals at Catterick for The County Secretary, Mr Wagtman's time for the 218 four more months, broke his It must be remembered, how- George Grimston, told me that kilometres from Amsterdam to own Army record in the Three Surrey have it cost a considerable amount Branschout was 5 his. 28 mins. Miles, lowering his last year's Koga was second in 25.5 seconds. been robbed of at least a couple of money to equip the ground 27. secs. Bobet and Ockers time of 14 min. 8.6 sec. to 14

## Several Army Athletic Championships Change

Winner of the 100 yards and 220 yards in 1926, the Vice Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Sir Dudley Ward, presented prizes at the second day of the Army Athletic Championships at Aldershot. He was accompanied by the Adjutant-General, Sir Ouvry Roberts.

A fine "double" was completed in the two sprints by L/Cpl. C. B. Naylor, RE, who is a member of the Leeds Harehills Harriers. The holder of the two events, Cpl. S. G. Sandford, Royal Scots Fusiliers, had an injured knee and this was his first racing of the season. He was fourth in the hundred and scratched from the furlong.

record time of 1 min. 52 sees. Champion and an International

oclebrated his 17th birthday lights at the White City. with a winning time of 2 mins.

come regularity for after Lieut. Watt, the tall coloured Royal A.J. Symon, RE had set an Engineer who was beaten into example by losing his 220 third place in the Long Jump. Yards Hurdles title in the first In the other finals Pte. Preston race of the day-he finished kept the Women's High Jump, second to Sigma, Kelly-he was Sgt. Seed retained the women's also deprived of his 120 Yards Javelin event finishing as much Championship, finishing fourth. as 11 feet 4 in. ahead of hor The winner was Staff-Sergt, nearest rival, and Warrant Bradley REME, the Kent Officer Hodgkisson kept the Champion, in a very good 15.1 men's weight putt. With the alsnace. He is stationed in Berlin. cus helder not defending. 651

and so did Boy Thompson in the high jump. Corpl. B.A.R. Thomas, RE, the 440 Yards Hurdles title and Capt. M.V.W. Chote, the record-holder, took the Javolin for the fifth time in

It was strange to see the women's sprints and the hammer titles changing hands for Capt, Audrey Williamson and Major Charles Reldy have held them for so many years. There

Games at Berne, ..... He is booked for the British pionships. Empire Games at Vancouver and thinks one trip tilbugh. Ho Is also getting married. The Army Three Miles Champion, made almost a complete sweep Ken Norris, has decided to compete in the AAA Six Miles winning five titles. He will reand the shorter event. 17TH TITLE

woman athlete of the British like women's team, tlny Sarah Audrey Williamson Ontario, who won two cham has retired from flat events. In plonships: the Army Athletic Champion- Powerful Gerry McNamee, 22, ships at Aldershot she did not from Vancouver, will be the defend her titles in the 100 and mainstay of the men's team, as 220 Yards but just to prove he is to compete in four that the old spark of speed was events. still there she not only retnined the Long Jump but equalled dominate the selections Wkh. 12 her championship best at 17 1t. This remarkable girl won her west coast province.-Reuter. first Army title as a corporal in

1946 and now she is a captain at the WRAC School of Instruction at Hindhead -- the women's Sandhurst, Cheltenhamborn, she gained the signal honour of finishing second to Mrs Fanny Blankers-Koen the 1948 Olympic Games in the 200 Metres, and in her eight Army 100 Yards seven times out of eight starts. the 220 the Long Jump on each of dve occasions -17 championships in

In addition she has collected

eighteen Inter-Service titles in those three events, holds the Army and Inter-Service records at each distance, and assisted in numerous relay victories, She said how strange it was watching these races and judging them for the first time. Her brother Desmond. lieutenant in the Royal Artillery, was the chief danger in the Half Mile to Brian Hewson, the present AAA Champion at harrier from Wembley, who is

The best race of the day was | Norris, who wants to take up half mile in which the sales management; was hoping AAA Champlen, Bdc. Brien to get the vacanty which had Hawson, RA, held off a deter- occurred in the British Empire challenge by Lieut. Games team for Vancouver. He Desmond Williamson, RA to is the Southern Countles and the title in the new Inter-Countles Cross Country The previous best was I min. winner this season of races in 53.4 eccs. by Bill Nankeville France and Belgium against strong opposition. His 14 min. There was also a record in 7 sec., by the way, was 0 the collisted boys' 880 yards seconds slower than the best he where an outstanding athlete, has ever recorded-for London Brian Kitchener, of Hereford, against Stockholm under flood-

On the first day of the Army meeting the only holder to meet Champions heads fell with with defeat was Sgt. Percy SSI J. Bromley also lost his Cleaver became the only new 3,000 Moures Steeplechase crown | champion of the day.

### Canada Selects Swimming Team For The Games

Vancouver, July 8. A swimming team of 18 were six other new champions. men and 12 women to repre-I understand that England's sent Canada in the British brilliant distance runner Frank Empire Games here at the end of the month was likely to miss the European named today at the conclusion of the Canadian Cham-

The surprise choice, is Allen Brew, 14-year-old 'sensation' British Columbia, who of the junior men's events by present Canada in his speciality, the 110 Yards Back Stroke. After reigning as champion A juntor was also named for

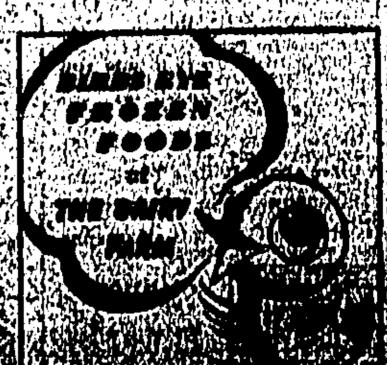
British Columbia swimmers men and five women from the

The heavy showers that fell during the morning and early in the afternoon caused the years' racing she has won the postponement of the important tennis league match between South China .... and Yards five times out of six, and Chinese Recreation Club in the Men's "A" Division. The match between K.C.C. and Urban Council was also

called off. 'Up at Ladieb' Recreation Club courts, however, the league match between LR.C. and Hongkong Cricket Club was played off resulting in a victory for the home team by six sets to three. The profollowing ware the

K. Braun and E. Saubolle (LRC) best . M. Hechen and R. M. Macpherson 6-1; Beat R. H. Moore and J. D. Mackie 6-2; beat M. W. H. Calvert and A. Agafuroff 6-0. and Macpherson 3-6; lost to Moore and Mackie 4-0; lost to Calvert and Agafuroff 6-6, E. Zulauf and G. B. Smart (LRC) best Heepan and Macpherson 3-4; best' Moore and Mackle 6-3; Beat Calvert and Agafuroff 6-4.





### Close Race In Army Small Bore League

The battle continues is Army Small Bore League with unbeaten Command Workshops REME "A" and Hongkong Chinese Training Unit setting the pace with victories over AA Wksps REME "B" and HK Signal Regt, respective-

Cmd Wksps REME "A", in addition, shared aggregate score with 1st Dorsets, each team scoring 577 pts, and two of its members top the list of high guns for the week, Gardner registered the only possible and James followed with 99. Following these two

marksmen, 1st Kings "B's" Robinson and 1st Dorsets' Breton and Elgar turned in 98 scores. The following are the results and the league standings for the week ending July 3:-

#### Results Of Matches

Comd Pay Office 545 v Norfolk 20 Fd Regt RA "A" 502 v Norfolk 20 Fd Regt RA B" 549 v Stanley 25 Fd Regt RA 535 v Stanley Um Comd Wksp REME A 877 v AA WEED REME "B" 545. Cornd Wkep REME "B" 500 V AA WRED REME "A" 530 HQ RA 40 Dry 548 v t Kings 1 B 6 COD 570 v 1 Kings "A 560 11 Inf Wksp REME 515 v 6 HEC

RTR 507 v 1 Dorsets 577 40 Int Div Provest 481 v Norfolk Late Return June 20, 1 Densels 050 Elgar DO, Tyrrell 94, Breton 92. Sheppard 91, Richards 89, White-The Committee have agreed that 1 Dornets, total of 550 be accluded

## Championship

With most greens affected by the heavy showers that fell during the day, a number of Colony Open Pairs Bowls Championship matches were postponed.

The Island was hardest hit with all kames washed out Over on the mainland, players took advantage of the dry spell in the evening, and on Kowloon Bowling Green Club rinks at Austin Road, no less than four matches reached a decision. At Kowloon Cricket Club one postponed match was played.

THE RESULTS

The following are the results: At KBGC: J. A. Luz and R. F. Luz beat H. A. V. Ribeiro and A. D. Reis 31-12; J. N. Wong and W. Hong Sling beat R. J. Wyper and J. Kelly 26-12; D. B. Sequeira and W. Howard beat E. P. White and M. J. I. Divecha 25-12; K. B. Baker and B. I. Bickford beat L. M. Neves and V. A. Neves 19-8.

At KCC: K. A. Baker and A. G. Gardner beat J. A. Victor and C. E. Roza-Pereira 21-20.

NIPPON TIMES SAYS:

### Too Early For Japan To Stage Olympic Games

Tokyo, July 9. The influential Nippon Times frowned today on any attempts by Japan to sponsor the 1960 Olympic Games.

The Times said in an editorial that the feeling that Japan should have the Games in 1900 is "understandable and praiseworthy," because World War II lost the nation's chances of staging the 1940 Olympics.

"But the time seems hardly appropriate," the newspaper said. "Japan is in the midst of on economic crists. The Government is outling its budget to the bone to put the country back on its feet. It is socking loans from the United States. And it is still negotiating with the countries of Asia to cut down gained a first innings lead of 70 their repursions belance had not United States. As the end of yesterday's six for 18 partitions and 18 partitions of the countries of Asia to cut down gained a first innings lead of 70 their repursions belance. So in the countries of Asia to cut down gained a first innings lead of 70 their repursions belance. The countries of Asia to cut down gained a first innings lead of 70 the first players survived for the first pubbles.—United Press.

United Press.

### WIMBLEDON



Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly, winner of the Women's Singles at Wimbledon, receives the trophy from the Duchess of Kent.



Jaroslav Drobny, the popular self-exiled Czech player, with the Men's Singles trophy.—Central Press

at the start of the day when wickets had fallen.

as it proved.

matters today.

ditions to take seven for 31

time for 80. Sussex then lost

few rung necessary to finish

wickets for eight runs, Truman

taking three for seven in 4.4

overs. Later Appleyard helped

Jakeman, who stood firm and

was fountly out after hitting a

in skilling the opposition.

#### HOLLYWOOD IS MISSING OUT

### THE OLD-TIME ROMANTIC WERE GOOD BOX-OFFICE REVENUE

By RON BURTON

Hollywood. Jack Lemmon thinks many studios are missing a good bet these days — the

old-time romantic teams. Lemmon believes in this idea associated with earlier movies, and he's happy that his present role in "Phfft" gives him a chance to renew a motion picture romance with Judy Holliday.

sidence at no prohibitive cost.

languages and some of them got

bad and should be removed.

accent after all but an intona-

PORTSIDE COWBOY

roles because he thinks a left-

handed cowboy just can't

Drake, who is really a city

boy, believes he's the only port-

side cowboy in Hollywood, but

Isn't too happy about the dis-

of the West would be shattered,

if a southpaw cowboy got a

"Shadow Valley" for Universal-

International, tried to solve the

roles of high-powered business-

men, great athletes or famous

He displayed cowardice before Macdonald Carey in "Comanche

Territory." In "Winchester 73"

he was the guy Shelley Winters

couldn't s'and. Child-slapping occupied him in "Lone Hand,"

and he represented the second

gun behind Jeff Chandler in

In "Shadow, Valley" Drake

almost commits mild heroism.

but the script straightens out

benefactors of mankind.

"Maybe I'll keep it."

succeed as a hero.

break."

was too slow.

"War Arrow."

out of town.

it, says Drake:

"Well, maybe it isn't an

countries.

actor, who began English; they always had conromancing with Judy in Columbla's "It Should Happen to You," has done a bit of research part with her, he learned she to support his stand. "I've gone back in files of old motion picture trade papers be a problem at first, as she and fan magazines, and I was spoke English with her own surprised to see how much peculiar accent. However, the revenue was brought in by steady star teams. It looks as part in the film. Mrs thing of a plum as the movie is 'Naughty Marietta' were the such as Miss Stanwyck, Glenn matches on Saturday, July 10. last really lucrative combina-

tion," he said. Such pairs are good for trade for two main reasons, Lemmon believes-they have more reality and warmth when they work together several times, and teams frequently make a hit with fans and, thus, at the boxoffice.

Lemmon disclosed his research pinpointed Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bane as a favourite team of audiences in the second decade of the century, along with Anita Stewart and Earle Williams in Vitagraph films. Lillian Gish and Richard Barthelmess made successes of D. W. Griffiths' "Broken Blossoms" and "'Way Down East."

Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, according to Lemmon's argument for revival of romantic Now she figures it like this: teams, were tops in both entertainment and boxoffice in "Flesh and the Devil" and "A tion or inflection. Maybe it's an Woman of Affairs."

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell packed theatres with "Seventh Heaven," "Sunny Side Up" and "High Society Blues." Joan Crawford and Clark Gable turned out "Chained" and the first version of "Possessed" as successful movies, and Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien drew plenty of fans with "DeLuxe Annie" and Voice from the Minarct." Not to mention Valentino and Vilma Banky in "The Sheik" and "The Son of the Shelk."

#### MEXICAN FOUND

A studio's search for a Mexican beauty was ended when one of its operatives found the girl -a "Mexican" who was born Brooklyn of Hungarian

ancestry. The script for Columbia's "Rough Company," western, indicated a beautiful Latin-type would be needed to stab Barbara Stanwyck in a fit of jealous

The operative thought of one Lita Milan, but he worried about whether she could speak

#### versed in Spanish when to-**WEEK-END** gether. When he discussed the was not a Latin-American. Lita had what appeared she LAWN BOWLS **TEAMS** accent later helped her win the

She considers the part some-The following have been Miniver' and Jeanette Mac- a CinemaScope production in selected to represent their clubs Donald and Nelson Eddy in Technicolour and features stars in the Lawn Bowls League Ford and Edward G. Robinson.

Lita's accent developed from USRC at 4 p.m.-K.B. Baker, P. her having been educated at Cottler, T. Dyer, B.I. Bickford; schools in various European Sneddon, T. Poynton, H. Ridsdale, R. Butler; J. Montelth, E.F. Gee, W. McColl, K.A. Baker, Reserve.-Her family found that by R.A. Jones taking advantage of favourable 3rd Division HKFC v HKERC at HKFC at 3.30 p.m.-N. Van-Heck. rates of currency exchange-H. Van-Echten, S. Mills, W. Taylor; and of relatives in several A. Boyd-Cowan, G. Walker, J. W countries—their daughter could Bennett, H. W. Smith; W. Thom, have the benefits of continental W. Franklin, P. Gardiner, L. Btrange, Reserve,—B. Douglas, H. H.

influences for part of her life. | Holgate In addition to utilising exchange rates and relatives, the 1st Division.—PRC v IRC a PRC at 4 p.m.—Finney, G. Walt, W. Hollands, J. Goodman; R. Yu, family also found their daughter could spend her vacations at A. E. Jones, T. Kavanagh, C. their Atlantic seaboard re-Pope; P. Metcalfe, A. W. Hircock. C. Gough, J. Hayward, Reserve,-Lita wound up learning six 2nd Division .- PRC v IIKCC nt Evans, C. Wilcox, P. Lowe; mixed up in her English, Land-Jones, D S Roberts, J. Fox. ing the part in "Rough Com-Soular; A. J. Bennett, E. S. pany" has made her pause and Jones, A. Stewart, R. Mackenzie Reserve.-J. Harris reflect on whether the accent is 3rd Division,--PRC v KCC at PRC

at 4 p.m -V. L. Veriga, G. C. Morgan, R. Voke, G. Arlies: J. Cairns, R. Russell, H. M. Bryan, C. Pile; E. G. Jones, P. O'Brian, E. Lonsdale, W. Gillies. Ctalgengower 1st Division.-CCC v Recreto Blue at CCC at 4 p.m.-P. K. Lau, A. J Kew, F. Lee, C. R. Rosselet; C. C.

Ma, G. Madar, G. A. Souza, J. S. Landolt; P. Manson, J. H. Kavier, A youthful actor, Charles G Hong Choy, A. E. Contes, 2nd Division .- CCC v Recreto at Drake, wants a few non-Western Reercio at 4 p.m.-Y. A. Xnvier, D. A. Neish, H. Randall, S. Leonard; P. R. Ragi, T. Leonard; P. R. Ragi, T. Leonard, P. K. Pavri, J. W. Leonard; C. K. Sung, E. A. V. Remedios, P. Kelleher, R. 3id Division .-- CCC v Filipino Club

at Filipine Club at 4 pan,-Wong Yan, W. M. Sousac, S. A. R. Bux, G. Santos; S. Y. Doe, T. Chao, E. H. Esmail, S. F. Ip; D. C. Lou, C. E. Abbas, L. J. Wade, H. Madar, "I'm never the hero," he said sadly, "And I never get the girl. Reserve.-G. R. Greenfield, L. M. Sousae, Ll Sul-wing, R. Woo, L. Silva. I've been told that the traditions

Drake, currently involved in KCC at 4 p.m.-D. C. Symons, Baker; J. Tang, D. Phillips, T. Lock, W. Hong Sling; A. V. Lopes, C. I. Stapleton, F. R. Kermani, J. N. Wong,

problem by becoming a switchshooter. It didn't work out, how-2nd Division.—KCC v KBGC at KCC at 4 p.m.—H. Gittins, E. P. ever, because his starboard draw G. S. Ladd, W. Baker, W. Gaffney, M. J. Divecha; T. W. R. Wilson, D. B. Sequeira, G. Lee, J. A. Tibble, 3rd Division.—KCC v PRC at PRC "Folks just don't cotton to a left-handed draw in the movies," he said. "It's about time I got back into the kind of costumes
I was raised in."

Drake, who was signed by U-I
several years ago, can look back
on some competent acting jobs, back into the kind of costumes on some competent acting jobs,

## Great Battle Championship

bors of the third Division team are

Southport, July 9. great international battle for the British Open Golf Championship is in prospect for today, with eight nations still concern-

Bill Spence led at the end of the second round yesterday with an aggregate of 141, while Argentina's Antonio Cerda filled second place—one stroke behind -with a grand round of 71. He equalled his previous day's perrecord in the event-runner-up with three others last year. The American threat, with five And then a frog croaked in of their six qualiflers surviving

for today, is still very strong, Yorkshire, the Championship and 96 for four. Leiesstershire tively, and a last wicket stand The movie crew sagged, except Demarct and Jim Turnesa, are captain to principals looked pained. particularly as both Jimmy tively, and a last wicket stand of the movie crew sagged, except Demarct and Jim Turnesa, are on the 144 mark. Bobby Locke, South Africa's three limes winner favourite this time, is

"Let me try," he said, waving strokes behind Spence. LEADING SCORES Leading scores were: Bill Spence, 69 and 72-141

Antonio Corda (Argentina), 71 and 71—142: Dal Rees 72 and 71. Sam King 69 and 74. Poter Thomson (Australia) 72 and 71, and Syd Scott 76 and 67-all 143. Bill Shankland 72 and 72, wickets in hand at the close, terval because of rain.

Warwickshire, second in the table at present, look like being 352 for three declared (Kenyon on when Edwin Smith (40 not the frog but it wasn't behaving Jimmy Demarct (USA) 78 and 58.

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### For Open Golf The 1954 British Open Golf Champion May Not Be Known Until The Final Putt Today

Southport, July 9. The British Open Champion of 1954 may not be known until the final putts have been holed on the Royal Birkdale links here this evening.

When the draw was made last night for the last two rounds, Sam King, leader on the first round and one of the most favourably placed competitors after two, was the last name to be drawn.

In the couple ahead of him is an hour after the first couple. Bobby Locke, South Africa's start, while Amonio Cerda two rounds, and these two half an hour later. players will not finish their final The third round should be rounds until about 18.00 hours completed between 13.00 and

the American quintet of sur- the last round with possibly vivors, and Fred Daly, Ireland's anything up to a dozen players in the running, first couple.

They were respectively three and five strokes behind the leader, Bill Spence, after the first 36 holes, a gap they could easily reduce, and Daly pardicularly will revel in being a pacemaker.

He will have finished with the Championship at about the time Looke and King are setting out on their final rounds. In begiveen are the rest of the 50 him 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 today in the qualifiers, any of whom must, men's singles quarter-final of until perhaps the shird round the Swedish International Lawre

favourite and three times win- (Argentina), only a stroke ner, who is also lying handy after | behind Spence, will be about

Greenwich time. \* 13.30 hours Greenwich time, and Play starts at 07.00 hours today with Jimmy Demaret, one of the most dangerous of the field, the stage will be set for the grand finale.

#### DAVIDSON BEATS TONY TRABERT

Banstad, July 8.

Davidson (Sweden) his defeat by Tony Trabort (United States) at Wimbledon last week by beating

## Gloucestershire And Sussex Win

London, July 8. Gloucestershire and Sussex finished their matches today with a whole day to spare. Neither game was resumed promptly this morning, owing to rain, and there were interruptions later. Consequently bowlers had the advantage on pitches which

played tricks, Gloucestershire lost six wickets for the addition of 64 runs, but they skittled

Nottinghamshire out, with McHugh and Mortimer sharing the bowling honours. Sussex did not fare too well, drawn and four second innings right-arm medium-offspin, five

their batsmen were struggling | Weather conditions were re- Reuter. on a difficult pitch, but a first fleeted in several of the games innings lead of 53 was valuable, by the low scoring.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Somerset were all at sea after At Bristol: Gloucestershire rain had held up play, and with beat Nottinghamshire by an Thomson revelling in the coninnings and 45 runs. Nottinghamshire 166 and 78 (McHugh, thwarted in their efforts to force Somerect were all out in quick right-arm off-break, five for 16, Mortimore right-arm off-break, two wickets while getting the four for 37), Gloucestershire 289 (Milton 111).

leaders, looked like winning 243 (Palmer 107). At the Oval: Glamorean today after Northamptonshire had followed on with arrears and 217 (Jones 64, Laker, rightsum off-spin four for 51), Surrey 126 (Wotkins, left-arm In a disastrous 35 minutes, medium, four for 31) and

Northumptonshire lost four seven for one. At Taunion: Sussex beat a clever mixture of leg-breaks this il do it." Somerset by eight wickets, and googlies by Zulfikar Ahmed, top and poured the shampoo Nonthamptonshire owed a lot to two.

still well behind with only five 165, No play before ten in- efter ten lour wickets in There he ist. Hanse yelled,

for 24) and 127 for five.—

runs with all their second innings wickets in hand at the end of the second day, but they were the follow-on.

Pokistan were 17 for no man, interrupted the possible wicket in their second innings.

guarding." SHAMPOOED FROG

PAKISTAN LEAD

Derby, July 8.
Pakistan led Derbyshire by 158 A fourth wicket stand of 80

by the amaleurs, left-hander C. Willatt (44) and D. Carr (37), At Chelmsford: Essex 188 captain and vice-captain respecof 05 in 45 minutes helped for one man, who reached for Derbyshire to score 176 in reply an air gun. to Pakistan's 317."

Sustained bowling by Mahn skittling the opposition.

Somerset 188 and 80 (Thomson, who had his best spell of the onto the frog-troubled waters. Then, in their second innings, for 31), Sussex 241 and 28 for Derbyshire to the diseastrous directions on the small pond's position of 111 for nine. They surface. Then everyone waited. At Manchester: Warwickshire loss three for two runs after A Script supervisor John Banse valuable 42, but his side were 95 and 53 for four. Lancashire delayed start of 75 minutes, and spotted the frog first.

in time to keep him from such a fate. He's a fearless young sheriff who chases Rory Calhoun Only one thing wrong with ed in the final two rounds. "While I'm throwing haymakers at Calhoun, his pals are robbing the bank I should be

even if they weren't exactly in to meet at Queen's Pier at 3.30 p.m.).

Comes now a tale of a croaking frog, a bottle of shampoo and a movie kiss—and Allied Artists swears It's true. It seems John Derek was set formance and is well on the to wax remantic with Elaine road to improving his previous Stewart. The camera was about to turn for "The Adventures of three years ago and equal second Hajil Baba," a Walter Wanger production in CinemaScope.

a pond on the scene. The principals looked pained. Angie Lohman, special effects

mood Hussain, three for 56, and a bottle of shampoo. "I think Lohman unscrewed the bottle

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### FARMERS TOUR WORLD LEARN

Two young New Zealand farmers, 21-year-old Murray Glenn and Jonathan Avery, 22, leave Britain for Canada on July 11 on the latest stage of a tour round the world, which they are making to broaden their knowledge of agricultural methods.

Glenn and Avery planned the was already thinking what my journey when they were at next move should be. This holders are requested to apply college in New Zenland four 1 lt." years ago. They decided on 1954 as the year for the start.

> On leaving college both worked as farm hands for two

Avery was the first to leave | "It is early yet to say how It was said Mugray Glenn, "but it may November last year. really a return trip for him, be two years." He was born in Barnes, Surrey, and was taken to New Zealand United States before returning when five months old.

#### COMPETITION RIDER

In England he attended the Porlock School of Riding in Gloucester, where he studied the finer points of competition riding. In May of this year he NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES attained the status of British Horse Society preliminary instructor.

In March, Glenn joined Avery after a stay in Australia. tried a motorcycle tour of the Continent, but his machine broke down in France and he returned to Britain.

It was Glenn who urged that again. He booked two passages to Canada without telling his

"It came as a bit of a surprise to me," said Avery, "but I

### Colombo, July 8. Sir John Kotelawala, Ceylon are on the increase,"

Prime Minister, said tonight that he had refused to accept the resignation of his Commerce Minister, Mr R. G. dramatically today as he listened to the Budget speech.

Officials of the Canadian

the pair to work on an Alberta

farm. When the season ends

they will move on to lumbering.

ranching experience.

Still later they hope to get some

Then they hope to visit the

to work on their own farms.

Resignation Not

Accepted

| Senanayake, cousin of former tract. Minister Prime Dudley Senanayake and known as "China Dicky" for his support of the rice-rubber pact between Ceylon and China, had made his resignation move because of a claborate on the disagreement.

resignation came as a complete handbags, as well as some sorts surprise to political observers of jewellery produce an allergic for only last night the Prime reaction, Minister announced that the Cabinet had decided to ask Mr Schannyake to head the Gov- occur at the point of contact agreement .-- Reuter.

### German Doctor's Warning

# What Cosmetics

Bonn, July 8.

A stern warning to German women and girls of the harmful effects of nail polish, eye-lash black, lipstick, and other aids to beauty has been given by a 45-year-old German woman doctor, Ingeborg Niemand-Anderssen. National Railways arranged for

In articles published in several West German medical journals and giving the result of a survey which she has made, she stresses the suffering caused to some women by certain products. Copies of the article have been distributed to doctors. cometic workers and women's organisations in West Germany.

"Pleasant as modern fashions tion." By no means all women their accumulated experience may be, they can have consider-, are allergie to any or all of able III-effects," she tells her these things. But those who readers, "not a few of our women | are can suffer seriously. and girls have to pay later for their initial attractiveness with an ugly, irritated skin or various discases."

> cosmetics and beauty gids are "already pretty frequent, and

Among the most common, the numes acute dermatitis, eczema, Senannyake, which he received conjunctivitis, oedema, rhinitis (an inflammation of the mucous membranes), and asthma. They are caused by allergic reactions The Prime Minister told re- of the skin, the mucous porters that Mr Richard membranes and the respiratory

#### OTHER CAUSES

In addition to cosmetics and other beauty aids, Dr Niemand-Cabinet "quarrel," He did not Anderssen states, some textiles. especially those made from synthetic fibres, hand-carried Mr Senanayake's attempted articles such as umbrellas and

> The diseases do not always quire a period of "sensitivisa-

The most dangerous cost ties are perfumes, lipsticks, nell polish, eye-lash black, creams, pastes, and powder. Ill-effects Health disorders caused by can also result from the use of hair dyeing substances, particulerly those containing paraphenyl endiamine, hair lations. brilliantines, and the thiogiyeol acid used for cold waves.

#### MEN AFFECTED

Expensive soaps and hair shampoos are often more harmful to the face and scalp than simple household som or cont tar soap, Dr Niemand-Anderssen declares.

Scents containing bergamotto oil, women often use to clean their faces, can cause not only skin diseases but also, by innaling, chinicis and asthma.

Many people do not realise that cheitosis, another skin. aisease, may be caused by lipstick, particularly by the cosin contained in it. Allergic reactions to powders are generally due to the perfume.

Nor is it only the women who use the cosmetics who suffer. A husband can be allergic to a perfume or hair dye used by his wife and fall ill with, for example, serious asthmatic uttacks.

Allergie reaction to garments made of synthetic textues has been traced to the dyestuffs used in processing them, mainly containing (paraphenyl endiamine).

are allergic to synthetic fibres, such as aylon or perion, than to natural textiles is due to the fact that synthetic fibres absorb dyestuffs less. With artificial silic, it is generally copper and sulphur combinations contained in the fibre hardeners, with which the silk is processed, which cause the trouble;

#### JEWELLERY

Altergy - producing jewellery such as modern neckinces, bracelets, ear-rings, hairelips, and combs, usually contain plastics. Plastic handles of umbrelles or walking sticks and plastic watchstraps, hand-bags, hats and internal fittings for shoes are also potent skin disease breeders, as are subber, beauty aids like shoulder pad-dings, "islaies" and stocking belts.

Dr Niemand-Andersten begun her survey in West Berlin nearly two years and while practis-ing as a dermatelogist. She said that her survey was not meant as an attack against manufactutors of cosmetics and beauty aids, but so a warning to women and to help doctors to detect the real causes of skin damage and other diseases more

#### NO REACTION

No reaction from connectic producers is available, but one of West Germany's chief manufacturers of pharmaceutical products and cosmetics, the firm of E. Merck, of Darmstadt, ro-printed Dr Niemand-Antière-sen's suiver in fell in its own magazine and distributed it to all physicians in West Germany,

West Clermany last year produced 276,500,000 marks (about £28,000,000 starling) worth of competics—about 15 per cent more than in 1952. Skin creams represented some 57,000,000 marks (£4,750,000), or about one fifth of this sum.

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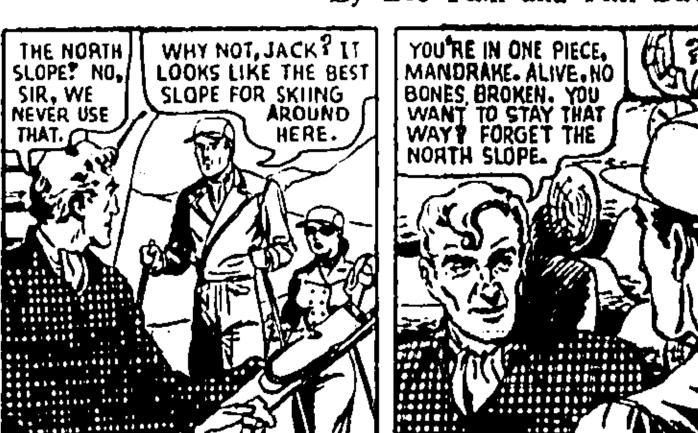
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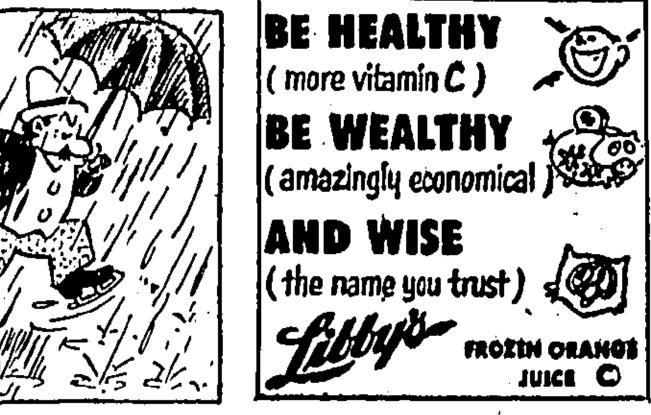
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### While Umberto Waits In Exile-

### ITALIAN MONARCHISTS FIGHTING ARE BETWEEN THEMSELVES

Rome, July 8. Italy's Monarchists, theoretically fighting for the return to his Roman throne of ex-King Umberto of Savoy have temporarily shelved their main mission in order to fight each other.

From his exile at Cascais, near Lisbon in Portugal, the former King of Italy has striven in vain to concentrate the efforts of his supporters on reversing the narrow margin of votes which deprived him of his throne in 1946.

first envirged as a national force But they gave no hint of practi-In Italian politics in a series of cal plans for his return. local and general elections be- The party thus took its place tween 1951 and 1953, has split in republican Italy as repre-Into two

the cource of its surprisingly ing land reform and boldly plenteous funds. Achille Lauro, setting out to gain on-the-spot infillionaire Neapolitan ship- control of the £600,000,000 owner, has broken off to form a ten-year programme for capital n, w party.

He has taken his money with him, together with a great part of the voters of the monarchist stronghold of Naples.

Popular Monarchist Republicans together. party, and has chosen as its

#### Original Party

defending a crown.

The original party, known as the National Monarchist party, with a crown and the Savoy star as its emblem, is now in the undisputed control of 40year-old Professor Alfredo Covelll, who has devoted himsince the war.

When, after the general of the Monarchist split. clections in June last year, the Commandant Lauro (he keeps ing the furniture to recoup their Monarchists appeared on the his naval title) regarded the unpaid wages. It cost me 3,national scene as a great party, Neo-Fascists as possible allies, 500,000 line (£2,000) before I both Lauro and Covelli let it be Professor Covelli regarded them | could sit on one of the headunderstood that they wished to as enemies of the Monarchy and quarters' chairs." play a constructive part in their therefore as untrustworthy | Professor Covelli was no country's political life, without political friends. raising for the moment the question of the regionation of consort with the Neo-Fascists, in Naples, whom he could count the monarchy.

In party proclamations and electoral speeches, they constantly invoked the Monarch as of whom are anti-Fascist.

### CANADIAN **IMPORTS**

Ottawa, July 8. Canadian imports from Communist China in the first four months of this year were more than triple the value of shipments from there in the cor- policy. The Commandant conresponding period of 1958, the Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday.

The Bureau said that the lirment. value of the imports rose from Professor Covelli wants to see Covelli made a lightning sweep \$298,000 in the first four months Italy's claims on Trieste satistication and a lightning sweep of 1958 to \$993,000 this year.

China led the rise in goods reg entity. countries. The overall increase constant clash of personality and himself a device to 000,808,1\$ mort eaw **\$1,883,000**.

ever, dropped from \$208,000 in al politician. the first four months of 1953 to

The Monarchist Party, which is symbol of all they stood for.

sentative of the great conservative interests of southern and Its colourful figurehead and central Italy, cautiously opposinitiated shortly before by the

Christian Democrats. The election results gave the Monarchists slightly greater numbers in Parliament than the He has named his new party Social Democrats, Liberals and

These three small parties had Eymbol two very runpant lions in the previous five years, combined with the big Christian Democrat party to rule Italy.

#### Alternative Ally

The Monorchists now emerged as an alternative ally for the Neapolitans were showered Christian Democrats. But owing with packets of free spaghetti. to a big loss in Christian Demo- | bearing the Monarchist symbol). crat numbers in Parliament, yeself to monarchist politics ever another ally was needed to en- say that on his first visit, two sure an unassailable majority.

the Commandant was also ready upon, to occupy immediately the to co-operate, apparently on party's various offices. They almost any terms, with the succeeded in getting into five, Christian Democrats, at least half and squatted there.

"The mission of any wellmeaning Italian is to gather all the healthy forces of the nation munism. declared.

was prepared to collaborate with following a right wing policy.

#### Foreign Policy

siders that Monarchists should crowd of 40 and 37 decreased a vote for ratification of the European Defence Community treaty, crowd than the Commandant now before the Italian Par-

to between the coullient, dynamic. Italian Cabinet.
typically Neapolitan owner of a After three days, the Comhundred ships and the suave

Monarchist party one evening, the coming weeks, Shipments from Czechoslovakia a day before the party's or sective value from consider whether to dismiss him so the villa of the exile in consider whether to dismiss him bestugal, each despited and each limits desired from \$110. President and perhaps even to eking for royal approval.

His decision was obviously taken suddenly; for next day two of his closest nides were seen at the Naples library thumbing through books of heraldry in search of a proper pair of lions to guard the crown on the new party's sign.

#### In Vivid Terms

The Commandant summoned development of the south, newspaper reporters to his office in a great palace with "The Lauro Fleet" inscribed in marble over the portals, and told them in vivid terms what he thought of Professor Covelli. "He thought that he could run the party as he liked and send me the bills," the Commandant declared, and added that he paid 90 per cent of the party's expenses. A busy alde whispered to those near him;

"The elections alone cost him 1,500 million lire (about £900,-(During the election campaign

The Commandant went on to years ago, to the Monarchist This was one of the first causes headquarters in Rome "I arrived to find the messenger boys sell-

slow to react. He sent instruc-But while he was willing to tions to those Monarchists

#### Mass Rally

But the rent of the officers had into a solid front against Com- always been paid by the Com-"the Commandant mandant and he promptly put his lawyers on the job of getting Professor Covelli, however, Professor Covelli's envoys out. Next day, to demonstrate his the Christian Democrats only if hold on the Naples electorate, they would give assurances of the Commandant staged a mass rally in the centre of the city of which he is also Mayor. From a 45 feet high steel

tower, run up in a matter of hours by the workmen of his The split extended into foreign fleet and shaped like the prow perts said that it was a smaller might have expected.

2298,000 in the first four months of 1958 to \$993,000 this year.

Italy's claims on Trieste satistication through all the downs surrounding Naples. He told local voting the Italian cry out of existence as an independent Commandant was a "traitor" and continuous continuous. alleged that his scission from the

mandont announced that six of Imports from Russia, how- parliamentarian and profession- the 40 Monarchists in the The Commandant announced sided with him and that doubt-his secession from the original less many more would do so in

### THE ADDRESS AND CONTRACT OF THE SECOND SECTIONS

### Steady Prices On Hongkong Stock Exchange

By A Special Correspondent

A very slight setback in prices last Monday and a gradual recovery to last Friday's levels has been the only movement to disturb the steadiness of the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week.

In fact the "setback" and the recovery took place on the one day-last Monday. Brokers believe the decline was a reaction to the French withdrawal and "regroupment" in the Red River delta area. However, encouraging news in the afternoon press of the progress being made both at Geneva and at the cease-fire talks in Indo-China restored confidence in the market.

Trading fell away towards the end of this week but despite the deteriorating situation in the Red River delta, there was no inclination to sell.

Geneva next week between the Big Five Foreign Ministers overshadows the mili- of supplies in the Colony, position in Indo-

For a successful outcome at Geneva will mean not only a cease-fire in Indo-China and a lessening of tension in the Far East-both devoutly to be wished after so many years of fighting. It will also mean that the most important reason for the United Nations embargo on exports of strategic goods to China will have been removed and that the embargo may be modified shortly afterwards.

Brokers therefore believe that until the results of the Geneva talks are known, share prices are likely to remain at their present levels.

Prices closed steady yesterday with Banks, Unions and Utilities firm. This week Banks have held between \$1690-1695 and Unions at between \$862 1/2-865. Utilities, particularly Yaumatis, Electrics and China Lights have been sought and Trams rose 40 cents on the week. Yesterday they were quoted ex-b. hus issue for the Arst time at \$18.50 Cements have risen this week

on encouraging company news. I hear their earnings to date are very satisfactory. Dairy Farms put on 50 copts on the week's

#### RUBBERS ACTIVE

Amalgamated Rubbers enjoyed some activity this week. Last Friday they were quoted at 86-87 cents and they rose to 94 cents in the middle of this week. But interest waned yesterday and prices slackened.

Hongkong Hotels have been maintained at high rates largely as a result of persistent rumours that the company may sell land to a Chinese syndicate -but according to my information, there is no truth in these reports at all.

The Yangtsze dividend announcement was welcome. The 70-cents pay-out is unchanged but it gives the shares a yield of about 101/2 per cent. I understand the dividend is to be paid shortly.

noticed that the price of Textile Corporation has dropped slightly in the last two weeks and brokers attribute this to the influx of Japanese cloth and yarn on the local market. The Japanese prices are 20-80 per cent below Hongkong prices.

#### **OVERSTOCKED**

From the textile people I hear this is the position: the local market is overstocked with cloth and prices have fallen. There has been no opportunity to sell to Indonesia recently because the Indonesian authorities have not issued licences to import Hongkong cloth. Japan has exported not only the high count cloths to Hongkong but also the lower count cloths and is therefore directly competing with the produce of local mills. The yarn position, I understand, is different. Although 3-months

## Exchange

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Brokers believe that the | Japan is exporting yarn to resumption of talks at Hongkong, the Colony has been able to ship a substantial quantity to South Korea and at present there is no overstocking

position is likely to improve. but if Indonesia begins importmg again undoubtedly it will relieve the strain on the local

Here is how Hongkong share prices fared over the week:--

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### **TODAY'S** SHARE **PRICES**

#### (From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$196,290. Noon quotations and morning's dealings:— SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES HH Bank . 1680 1695

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#### LONDON METAL PRICES

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London, July 8. metal markets were steady. Prices closed today in sterling per long ton as follows: Tin. spot ...... Copper, spot ..... 230% Zine, July 76% 78% 78% 78% 78% 79% 79% 79% NEW YORK METAL

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York Stock Exchange to-

The shares will be admitted to dealings immediately after the shares have been registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission which normally take about 10 days,-United Press.

## **STOCK MARKET**

New York, July 8. Stocks went through second session of undecided trading today, with prices alternately advancing and It is difficult to say when the backing down and with final changes only fractional in most instances.

solidation is in the picture.

most of the selling. There was no pressure on the list and the major groups held around their quarter-century highs.

unchanged. There were 94 new highs, seven new lows,

turn totalling 2,080,000 shares, compared with 2,380,000 yester-

sharp losses—2% Monterey, 11/2 in Amerada.

change bond volume was \$3,-

shares.--United Press. DOW JONES AVERAGES

follows:

#### Singapore Rubber Market

The market opened easier on lower London and New York advices but steadied during the May day on reserved sellers and good interest for lower grades. Prices: No. 1 rubber per lb. July 71%-71% Dec. Aug. 71%-71% Total No. 2 rubber per lb. July 71%-71% Spot rubber unbaled .... No. 1 pale crepe ...... 67-88 NEW YORK MARKET New York, July 8. Rubber futures closed today 5 to 22 points lower with sales of 69 contracts. Failure of an early demand for contracts to expand brought realising by recent buyers, along with hedge solling as consumer demand in the spot market remained at a low cbb. Spot No. 1 sheets were quoted nominally 2414 cents a lb. Luture

LONDON MARKET The rubber market was quiet per lb., were as follows:

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New York, July 8. Governors of the New day approved for listing 24,327,321 common shares of the glant Royal Dutch Petroleum Corporation.
This will be the company's first formal listing on an American board.

tinued strong undertone, but traders were hesitant in the face of warnings from some of the experts that a period of con-Profit-taking accounted for

Out of 1,184 issues traded, 465 were lower, 427 higher, 302

· Volume dipped on the down-

Steel shares dipped at the close, with Bethlehem off % and US Steel down ¼ point. Motors also cased. Oils had

The Now York Stock Ex-

change volume was 520,000 routine trade demand was sur-

New York, July 8. Dow-Jones closing averages Wall Street were as

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Singapore, July 8.

July ..... United Press.

### Dutch Petroleum New Discovery May Revolutionise Meat Export Industry

Wellington, New Zoaland, July 8. A simple and economic process by which meat can be drastically reduced in weight and volume and yet reconstituted into a palatable and nourishing dish, has been discovered by New Zealand scientists.

The discovery is the result of four years of research and is hailed as a great advance on wartime meat dehydration.

During the war, it was only chilled meat or 12 with frozen—possible to dehydrate minced it is believed that there are posmeat which, though neurishing sibilities for New Zealand when soaked in water and dehydrated meat on the British cooked, was far from appetising. peace-time market. Messrs Law Experiments leading to the discovery of the new method were carried out at the Dominion Laboratory, Gracefield, Wellington, by Mr N. H. Law, meat research chemist, and Mr N. W. Vere-Jones, a a chemical engineer.

The first large scale tests of tinned dehydrated Gracefield China Mail Special. mont were made by members of the 1953 New Zealand Himalayan expedition, Supplied with enough meat for one hundred days, members of the expedition expressed their ap-The market showed a con- proval, although the meat was not snaked before being cooked. Better reports are expected from the present Himalayan party led by Sir Edmund

> Apart from the tremendous advantage of dehydration in wartime - one ship carrying dehydrated and compressed meat is equivalent to 15 ships of

Hillary.

### World Cotton Markets

New York, July 8. Cotton traders today invoured ing amounts of labour required the buying side when the to produce different products," It government estimate proved added. smaller than expected. In a gradual rise, the list composite base price for finished

levelled off under realising and professional buying The American Stock Ex- plus short covering and a

> and realising. The Crop Reporting Board placed the July I are in cul- was not widespread and there tivation at 19,961,000 acres. This was about 200,000 to 300,-000 acres less than expected and was 21 per cent less than

the acroage reported at the same time last year. Government lirst estimate on production will not be published until August, but statisticians variously estimated the production, based on present indications, at between 11,800,000 to 13,000,000 bales compared with last year's unrestricted production of 16,405 -

Trading volumes and open interests in the Exheange to-Open Interest

NEW YORK PRICES New York, July 8. Prices of cotton futures today closed as follows:-Mar. May .... July ....... Oct. ..... NEW ORLEANS PRICES New Orleans, July 8.

closed as follows:-July ...... Oct., .... quinterent services Dec. United Press. LIVERPOOL MARKET Liverpool, July 8.

Prices of cotton futures today

prices, American cents:

and Vere-Jones think it has a future in Britain as a manufacturing meat - for pies or

Dehydrated meat is likely to be cheaper than either frozen or chilled meat, but only a pilot plant has been erected and there are no accurate costing figures .-

### U.S. Steel Will Cost \$225m. Per Year

New York, July 8. Higher steel prices are going to boost the steel bill of America's manufacturers by more than \$225,009,000 a year, Iron Age predicted today. The new industry-union con-

consumers will pay an average of around \$3.25 a ton more for their steel, the National metalworking weekly said. "The price increase is on a selective basis, because of vary-

tract means in effect that steel

Iron Age forecasts that its secured gains up to around steel will rise \$3.24 to a cost of

\$1.50 a bale before the ascent \$95.92 per ton. Meanwhile, the publication saw better business ahead for the steel industry. "The market is expected to

show improvement in August," plied through scale-up hedging Iron Age said. "By the autumn, n fairly strong upturn is likely. "However, strike heage buying are few order cancellations."-United Press.

### New York Sugar Market

New York, July 8. World No 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 3 points lower with sales of 221 contracts.

Domestic No. 0 sugar futures close unchanged to I point lower with sales of 07 contracts. World futures eased under liquidation prompted by the lower raw market. Domestic futures were dull in line with the domestic raw market. Dealers reported Commodity Credit Corporation purchases

10,500 tons of Cuban re-

fined sugar for Iran at 4,25 cents a pound, FOB. The agency was expected to onter the market again next for 5,000 tons. Future closings: Contract No. 4 (world) Sept. ..... 3.11 May July Spot—(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.12 Contract No. 6 

#### CHICAGO GRAIN **PRICES**

Closing prices per bushel in The market showed some in Mye torest in Argentine cottons and fully rather more in Mexican, but in Oats

Copper, July 30,000 September 11,18,215,216 Catter more in Mexican, but in 20,000 September 21,118,215,216 Catter more in Mexican, but in 28,000 Cats 29,000 Cats

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### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## Raymond 'Promoted'

ITHE two RAF officers stood in the dance-hall, on the fringe of the dancing. They had no eyes for the the cried. pretty purls upon the floor, no eyes for those other said the magistrate. girls, lonely at tables round the floor's edge, who waited to be asked to dance.

officers was centred upon a tall, wife fair - haired, pleasant - looking man, who were the uniform of "Is that your wife? How long the lend, said the source. a wing-commander and a chest- have you been married? full of medal ribbons, and who was busy dancing.

haired man that caught the eyes impress on this lady that you of the officers only they could were a wing commander, were sny. Perhaps he danced better vou?" than wing-commanders normal- " "Y-yes, sir," Raymond gulply do; perhaps he lacked the ed finesse officers of such rank! acquire.

#### 'ARE YOU'

the safe slac

sail: "Are you a wing com- rank he had assumed, but he mander in the Royal Air Force" was not stripped of her pride. "No-no," the fair-haired man began, has a matter of fact Then be took to his The two officers gave chase, caught their man, and took him to Bow Street police station.

#### ANYTHING SINISTER

TEXT moining, at the adjacent IN court, the fair-haired man pleaded guilty to wearing a uniform and medals (they included the DSO and AFC) that he was not entitled to wear.

A policeman went into the witness-box to tell Mr Bertram Recce, the magistrate, what he could of the man, whose name was Raymond.

"In his room, sir," the officer said. "we found a battledress and a greateout, all with wing commander's badges of rank."

"Is there anything smister about this, do you think?" Mi Recce asked.

officer rays. "He's got a good to be an ex-officio Member of in the Air Force he rose to be a Observer for the Armed Ser- to Korea and let a ROK these clothes from a man he Headquarters, British Forces; met at the dance hall."

#### SEEMS A BIT ODD

it a good place for selling uni- Officer. 10cms?"

"Please, sir, I met a feller in i things off him after."

the back of all this?" Raymond was about to reply, and when a woman bobbed up from Officer).

"Just one moment, madam,

### TRYING TO IMPRESS

said, "I got these things All the attention of the two to wear so as to impress my

"We're . . . we're not really married," said Raymond. What it was about the fair- i "I see, you were trying to

"Pay a fine of £10, or go to prison for 28 days," said the his death, magistrate. "No time to pay." Raymond left, and the pale WHEN the dance was over woman hurried to follow him they approached him from the court. In his eyes was "Would you mind coming out- abject misery at being disside for a moment," they said, covered, at being a fallen idol. adding "Sir," perhaps, to be on In her eyes, which he could not see, was compassion, and relief. And something besides. Stripped Outside the dance hall they be may have been of the high

### Official Appointments

H.E. the Officer administering the Government has appointed Mr J. W. D. Hobley to be permanent magistrate, it was notified in the Government

Gazetted

It was also announced that Mr M, Morley-John has been appointed acting Senior Crown

Gazette teday,

Counsel.

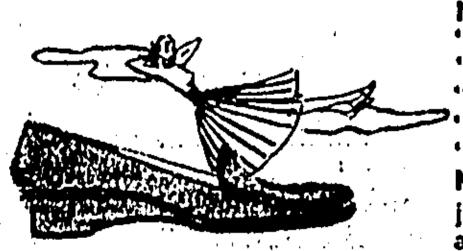
Other gazetted appointments were: Rev. Bro. L. M. B. Cassian to be a Member of the sian to be a Member of the Board of Education, vice Mr source said, that if the United Lam Chi-fung; the Commodore States withdraws its First Justice J. Reynolds, that "I don't think so, sir," the Superintendent, H. M. Dockyard, working record, and when he was the Labour Advisory Board, as sergeant. He tells me he bought vices, vice the Chief of Staff, division take over Indo-China Dr T. Taylor to be a Medical Officer on probation: Miss E. M. Findlay to be a Nursing Sister; Mr R. Hogarth to be situation and is of the opinion WING COMMANDER Controller of Posts; Miss C. F. | that three new French divisions A selling his uniform in Iveson and Miss M. Lockhart to must be sent there without a dance-hall?" Mr Reece asked, be Senior Nursing Sisters; Mr delay or that South Korean

The Chairman of the Urban the dance-hall, and bought the Council has appointed the following to be authorised in-"Yes, but bok here, you were spectors for the purpose of the a sergeant in the RAF, greatly Emergency (Resettlement to your credit, then you go and Areas) General Rules, 1952; promote yourself ... What's at Messrs B. T. Jordan, N. Broadbridge (Resettlement Officers) Sha Tse-wan (Area

### Prepare Vacation Wardrobe

If you're planning a vacation it is extremely IMPORTANT that you should have the following useful clothes for midsummer wear.

Short-length beautiful sheer formals, pure dacron or orion afternoon gowns, opaque orion or nylon 40 den. blouses or shirts, jacket-dresses in lush sheer prints, pretty sheer cotton sheaths with PELLONS in up-to-date Princess Styles, waist-control quick-dry swimsuits, pretty sunback dresses and playclothes. Orlon jewelled sweaters, etc. A magnificent wide collection of these beautiful clothes just recently air-delivered from Paris and New York City can be found in complete sizes and colours for you to put on at once at MODE ELITE. 20% cash discount for all buyers.



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### Rhee Won't Break Armistice

Seoul, July 9. President Syngman Rhee of South Korea has "no intention of breaking the armistice and marching against Communist held North Korea in the near future, a source close to the President said today.

of Korean unification, will wait for the United States to furnish "The President does respect the armistice after Gentya," the source said, "but he certainly has no intention of

Dr Rhee, life-long advocate

breaking it immediately. "President Rhee's lifetime desire is his ardent wish to see a unified Korea," the informant said, "just as it is Prime Minister (Winston) Churchill's hopes to realise world peace before

Dr Rhie, who has opposed obstructed negotiations with the Communists from the very beginning, is convinced that the free world must act with military might.

#### STRANGE SILENCE

But since the collapse of the Kerean talks at Geneva, he has, strangely for Dr Rhee, remained

"He is waiting," said another source, "for the United States to make the same move. His new strategy is somewhat different."

The source said that Dr Rhee knows fully well that his army. however strong, is not powerful enough to battle the Chineso Communist hordes in North Korca.

"He is painfully awaiting public support and the support of United States leaders," the source said. "He expects President Elsenhower to lead American public opinion and the Secretary of State Mr Dulles to block disagreeing elements within his

#### State Department," MAIN PURPOSE

'Mr Rhee's primary purpose at the present time, the source sold, "is to save French Indo-China from falling into the Red Chinese power orbit.

States withdraws its First Cavalry Division from Northern Japan, it can send the division quired such applications to duties, with no reduction in

Korea strength. "The President is exceedingly concerned over the Indo-China "seems a bit odd, doesn't it? Is Tam Yuk-tsun to be Education assistance must be accepted.-United Press.

### Fishing Vessel Sinks After Collision

Tokyo, July 8.
The Japanese fishing vessel, the Daini Abata Maru, with thirteen aboard, collided with a Soviet freighter and apparently tained only \$3,010.28 for the sank off the Kuriles last month, socks. it was announced by the Maritime Safety Board headquarters tonight.

A distress signal from the Full Court on June 11. Daini Abata Maru was intercepted by another fishing vessel passing by and the signal was relayed to the Kimura Safety Board.—France-Presse.

#### TRADE TALKS **PROGRESS**

London, July 8. completed its third day of talks sation on the following persons, it here with representatives of five was announced in the Governations. The talks continued Alexeevna Sokoloff Mr K. Y. from early morning until the Chen (sales manager), Mr Wong

A spokesman for the Sinothat further progress had been made by both parties in their bid to clear away hindrances to trade between the two countries. The talks would end tomorow afternoon when the British and Chinese delegates would make a statement on the result of their meetings.—Reuter.

#### 1.26in. Of Rain Last Night

The steady fall of rain since am, today has added a further 1.26 inches of water to the Colony's reservoirs.

#### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES

FRIDAY, JULY



"I went all day yesterday without washing, broke an antique vase and scratched the wallpaper-either of you ever had a big day like that?"

### Full Court Rejects Bid For Appeal To Privy Council

An application to the Full Court by the Leader Knitting Factory for permission to appeal to the Privy Council was dismissed with costs this morning because the rules of procedure had not been complied with.

The appellant, Chiu Hsin-chiang, appearing for the knitting factory, declared that he could not afford the services of a lawyer and asked to be allowed to appeal to the Privy Council.

He was told by the Presi-Ident, Mr Justice C. W. | A the rules of the Court, rebe filled in a particular way and as he had not applied properly his application could not be entertained.

Coor, 1914 by HEA Bervies, Inc.

Respondent in the case was the Bank of Canton, represented by S. V. Gittins, instructed by Mr C. Y. Kwan, The bank, as plaintiff in the

original action gained judgment for \$3,814.54 awarded by Mr Justice Wicks in May on claim for the return of the balance of money loaned to the defendant factory.

The defendant in resisting the claim contended that a quantity of socks placed with the Bank Middle East, Africa, Great British as security for its loan of \$8,000, were worth over \$10,000 and that the Bank unfairly sold the socks by private treaty for much

The Bank claimed that it ob-An appeal by the factory

against Mr Justice Wicks' declsion was turned down by the

#### Six People Get British Naturalisation

H.E. the Officer Administering the Government has conferred A Chinese trade mission today | the privilege of British Naturalileading British business organis- ment Gazette today: Miss Natalia Hung-wal (building contractor). Mr A. N. Wong (managing British Trade Committee which director), Mr Huang Soon-king organised the talks, said tonight (cashier), Mr Wong Chukcheong (articled clerk). "...

## Consuls

cognised. Messrs T. Brandel and grade of Serving Brothers and S. G. Ronnhedh as Consul and Cheng Siu-yue in the grade of Vice-Consul for Sweden at Serving Sister. Hongkong, respectively, it was announced in the Government Gazotte today "It was also motified that approved the award of the Im-

Japan at Honglooms.

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hougkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which. in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

FRIDAY, JULY #

Formosa, 6 p.m. Indo-China, 6 p.m. Theiland, India, Coylon, Pakistan, and Europe, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia and Now Zealand, 6 p.m. By Surface Thalland, 3 p.m.

Macao. 0 p.m. SATURDAY, JULY 10 By Air Kores, U.S.A., Canada,

Burma, 8 a.m. Philippines, 9 a.m. Japan, Koren, U.S.A., 6 p.m. By Burface China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. Maleyn, Mauritius, L. Marquis, Africa, (N. Rhodesia P/P via Marquis), 11 a.m. Formoss, i p.m. Japan and Canada, i p.m. Macao, 1.30 p.m. Indo-Chine, France, 2 p.m. North Borneo, 3 p.m. China, People's Republic, 5 p.m.

Macao, 6 p.m. SUNDAY, JULY 11 By Alr Formosa, Okinewa, Canada, 1 p.m. Philippines, Guam, Hawail, U.S.A., Philippines, North Borneo, 6 p.m. Indo-China, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m.

### **PROMOTIONS** Order Of St John

sanctioned the promotion of Mr Fung Ping-fan, Officer in the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St John of Jerusalem, to the grade of Commander (Brother), fit was announced in the Government Gazette today. It was also notified that Mosers F. C. B. Black, Lev H.E. the Officer Administer- Ching-wah and Pang Hock-koo ing the Government has re- have been admitted in the

ANZUS Talks Begin Today

## Economic Aid Proposed Under SEATO

Washington, July 9. Australia, New Zealand and the United States will begin their formal exchange of views on requirements for a Southeast Asian defence

learned from official quarters. Informed sources said the proposed pact would be a much broader project than was earlier

alliance in the State Department today, it was

envisaged by observers. Not only would the pact battle plan to check the growth guarantee the military of Communism by ensuring the security of member nations in under-developed areas. but would include measures for bolstering the economies of each member with technical advice, expert planning

and supplies of urgently

needed goods and machinery In short the Anzus nations and Britain intend to go beyond establishing an armed bloc to check the spread of Communism in Southeast Asia.

Asian expents of the four nations were agreed that they also had to win the cold war in the Pacific and the only way to do so was to make all countries economically secure.

would lend firm support to this precept in the discussions with the United States officials today, will consume them from withit was learned.

Both nations would have key SEATO pact to include measures

welfare of Pacific peoples living

They were economically strong and it was expected that they would be called upon to give leadership to their neighbours also because of their advanced technological development, which was highly respected by American experts.

A source close to the Anzus members said: "We have not yet decided on the details of measures for bolstering the economies of Pacific nations. We simply have agreed that it must be done and that we cannot save countries from Communism simply by guaranteeing Australia and New Zealand them against physical invasion. "If conditions are bad inside those countries, Communism

in. We hope to formulate the roles in the Allies' new cold war that will stop that."

### JAPAN'S POSITION

The United States would em-I talks on the drafting of the phasise the necessity for pre- SEATO pact with British, Ausserving Japan from Communism traitan and New Zealand during the negotiations for a officials. Southeast Asian defence alliance now going on in Washing- Japan to generate sufficient ton. American sources said to- strength in its newly organised

The official United States resist any attempt by position towards Japan's role | Communists to invade here. in the Pacific was succinctly At the same time, the United pul by President Eisenhower States wanted to reassure two weeks ago in a nation- Australia and New Zealand wide speech when he said: "It especially, that a resurgent and becomes absolutely mandatory friendly Japan constituted no to our safety that Japan does threat to their security.not fall in with the Iron Curtain Reuter. countries or into the hands of the Kremlin."

Zealand did not show deep enough concern for the threat to Japan. American officials would stress this viewpoint in by Anthony Buckeridge No. 4: the continuing series of "Jennings Diary" (BBCT8); 5.20. Washington talks aimed at the late Mr S. K. Lee by Dents formulating a defence alliance Bray (Studio); 6.45, The Club pattern to check the spread of Orchestra cond. by Dorothy Green; Communism in Southeast Asia. Feyer (Plano) with rhythm; 7.15, that the United States did not by Joan Turville (soprano), with propose that Japan be invited (Concert Hall); 7.30, Much Bindinginto an anti-Communist alliance, with Blohard Murdoch and Kenneth But Japan, with its great in- Bora Bryan (BBCTB); 7.59, Weather dustrial potential and strategic Report; 8. Time Signal and World position, was considered vital News (London Relay); 8.10, News (to any defence pattern which Announcements; 8.15, Sundown could be seen as a successful

the Soviet Union and Communist China would constitute a direct threat, to American sccurity.

would emphasise this in their Close Down.

The United States looked to self-defence forces to be able to

### the State Department felt that Radio Hongkong

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme

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American officials emphasised Artist of the Wock-Lieder Recital could be seen as a successful believed against the Communists.

The United States regarded Writish by H. A. L. Crais and R. D. Japan es the key to its western frontiers. The addition of Japan to the alliance between the Soviet Union and Communists.

Charlotte Bronte (Part 2). Adapted Charlotte Bronte (Part 2), Adapted and road by Helen Oswell (Biudio); 10.15, Boulevard Cafe; 10.30, Record Round-about; 10.39, Weather Report; 11, Time Bignal, Radio News Ree United States representatives Musici God Save The Queen; 11.30, (London Relay); 11.18, Goodnight

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### Lord Lindsay May Go With Attlee

From Our Correspondent

Canberra, July 8. Lord Lindsay of Birker has been invited by the Leader of the Opposition. Mr Clement Atties to Join the Socialist delegation going to Communist China as an interpreter.

Lord Lindsay who is the Australian National University's specialist on Southeast Asian affairs said tonight he thought his application for leave from the University would be granted when considered by the Council tomorrow. Lord Lindsay said he

was anxious to return to China for several reasons. One was that his wife who is Chinese - wanted to see her home and family again. Another was that he wanted to bring a book he had written on Communist China up to date.--London Express Service.

### Nonchalant German Climbed Eiffel Towel

Paris, July 8. Alfred Thomanek. 22-year-old West husky German, climbed the 984foot Eiffel Tower today, for the first time within the memory of police and Tower officials.

Thomsnek parked his bicycle under the huge steel landmark last night and began his climb under cover of darkness. He the 400 ~ foot - high reached second platform before days and lay down on a slender beam for an hours nap. He was "a little tired, but not too much", he said later,

At 8 a.m. a watchman spotted him and alerted police who rushed by elevator to the third and highest platform. "Don't worry, I'm coming,"

shouted Thomanek in German. He pulled himself to the top and waiting gendarmes rushed him to the Caillou Police Sintion. Instead of a Court hearing, he was given soap and towels and waved off by the understanding police. Thomanek climbed back on

his bleyele and pedalled off to

Germany.--United Press.

### Junk Mistress Fined \$100

Yick Hing, 30-year-old passenger junk mistress, who had two previous convictions for a similar offence, was fined \$100 or one month's imprisonment. by Mr C. Cairns at the Marine Court this morning for conveying women for the purpose of prostitution. Sub-Insp. J. F. O'Doherly testified that when he; was on

words Takshing Wharf. He called her to stop but she carried on until she resched a line of anchored craft behind the wharf where one woman got ashore from defendant's

patrol duty yesterday at 8 p.m.

in the harbour, he saw de-

fendant's junk being rowed to-

By the time he boarded the iunk he saw four other women on board. When questioned, the women admitted in the presence of the defendant that they had been carried out by her to a Japanese steamer in port. They soon returned by the same craft for they were refused permission to board the

sicamer. Yick pleaded that she only carried the women back from the Japanese ship and denied that she had carried them out

#### Train Pulled Up Just in Time

An engine driver of the Paris-Liege : Express :: alammed on the brakes and brought his train to a halt a few yards from a three-year-old child sitting on the rails waving at the bugoming locomotive. The child, Joseph A Yell Det Weyerl sald he wanted to read hello to the engine driver." His